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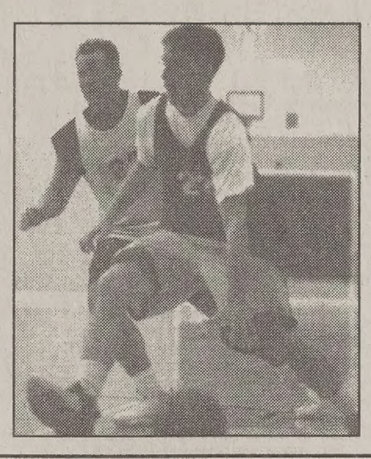

On the run and to the basket

BYU's intramural basketball teams prepare for the big championship games coming up this week.

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UNFORUM

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— Kimberly DeMucha

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—Associated Press

RELIGION

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— Joe Hollenbaugh

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Housing fallacies foster problems

Tenants and landlords still have problems despite contracts

This is the second day in a three-day series about housing for BYU students.

Some owners are exception to landlord reputation

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The owners of student housing in Provo have an almost mythical reputation.

They've been called money-hungry, monopolistic and predatory. Some BYU and UVSC students think they're the biggest villains in Utah Valley.

But many owners take exception to the stereotype of the greed-driven landlord.

Dave Freeman, the managing partner for Glenwood Intermountain Properties, which owns University Villa, Raintree, the Riviera, the Glenwood and Cambridge Court, among others, said that there is a definite lack of communication, and neither side is striving to find an acceptable forum for it.

He pointed to the example of the BYU Housing Fair, which was to take place in January. Freeman said it was canceled because only 18 landlords agreed to it.

"I was looking forward to the opportunity to talk with students face-to-face and try and clear up misconceptions," he said.

When asked about how to solve the Provo housing problem, Freeman said he doesn't see any major problem.

"I keep hearing people say 'the off-campus housing problem.' What's the problem? ... If it's enough to change behavior, then I'll believe there's a problem," Freeman said.

Devin Durrant, who owns five apartment complexes, agreed with Freeman that much of the BYU off-campus housing problem is simply perceptual.

Durrant said many of the solutions that are floating around, like the South Campus Area Master Plan and eliminating a BYU-approved housing requirement, would create larger problems than anything that exists right now.

"If anybody wants to get rid of

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After finals, thousands of BYU students will pack up, clean up and move out of their rented apartments and houses. Others will sign a contract and move in.

All of them will have to deal with landlords.

The relationship between tenant and landlord, renter and owner is often adversarial. Contracts between them help define the rights and responsibilities of both parties, but problems still occur.

Waine Riches is a managing attorney for the private, non-profit organization Utah Legal Services. Riches said his organization provides legal help for thousands of renters every year in disputes with landlords.

He said a large part of the problems arise because of the ambiguity of Utah legal code.

The state has relatively little to say about the landlord-tenant relationship. Apart from a few lines of code scattered throughout the Utah constitution, some case law and a few municipal codes, the only thing that stands between a landlord and a tenant is a contract.

Riches said most of those existing laws are designed to protect the owners.

"You have a lot of statutes favoring the landlord instead of the tenant, or no statute at all," Riches said.

According to Riches, tenants are under-represented in the state legislature because so many of the senators and representatives

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both sides

Renter's Rights
— You have the right to a safe and sanitary home.
— You have the right to privacy.
— You have the right to a receipt for rental deposits.
— Landlords do not have the right to lock you out or take your property.

Renter's Responsibilities
— Pay your full rent on time.
— Take "reasonable care" of the property.
— Keep the place clean.
— Abide by all the terms of the lease.
— Do not cause damage to the property.

source: The Utah Renter's Hankbook by Utah Legal Services

Suggestions to stop landlord disputes before they begin

- Avoid oral contracts. Get it in writing and read the contract carefully. Negate any problems.
- When you move in do a check-in inventory and write down any problems.
- If any damage/problems occur write it down and contact the landlord immediately

Chaundra Johnson/Daily Universe

Provo City sits at the base of Mount Timpanogos. Provo's growing demand for housing has been causing concerns from both renters and owners of BYU-approved housing in the area.

Finals will be available at 3 locations

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

Students wait in line to take a test in the Testing Center during finals week of Fall Semester 1999. The Testing Center is offering another testing location for this upcoming finals week.

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To alleviate lines stretching across campus during finals, three locations will be opened where the Testing Center will give students their final exams.

The Testing Center has added Room 3222 of the Wilkinson Student Center to usual locations in the Heber J. Grant building and the JSB auditorium.

Each testing location will hand out different exams. To find out which building will be handing out a specific exam, students can go to the testing center's Web site. The Web address is testing.byu.edu.

The Web site will be updated at midnight each day of finals. Each update will list where each test will be handed out for that day, said Bud Wood, manager of the Testing Center.

"Students will need to check the Web site to see where their tests are being handed out, otherwise they may wait in line at the wrong building," Wood said.

With the addition of Room 3222 of the WSC there are more than 200 additional seats available for testing, Wood said.

To supplement this increase of seating capacity, the Testing Center has also provided more terminals where students can receive their tests. There will be three terminals for giving tests at 3222 of the WSC, and the number of terminals in the JSB has been increased from two to four.

3 locations for Testing Center tests

1. Heber Grant Building
2. Joseph Smith Building
3. 3222 Wilkinson Center

To find out where your test will be handed out that day check http://www.byu.edu/ Web site will be updated daily at midnight.

For students who wish to take exams for their online courses, Room 109 of the Kimball Tower is open each day from noon to 10 p.m.

"This is all part of the changes made by the Testing Center to reduce the long lines of last semester," Wood said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Scientist disputes gene triumph

VANCOUVER, Canada — The chief scientist of an international organization trying to map the human genetic code has disputed a private company's claim to have already reached that target.

Dr. Francis Collins of the publicly funded Human Genome Project claims Celera Genomics, which last week announced it had finished the decoding phase of one person's genetic code, did not complete even half of its planned effort.

Craig Venter, Celera's chief scientist, said last week that the U.S. company will now begin assembling the genetic fragments into their proper order. The company claimed to have beaten the Human Genome Project, an international, nonprofit consortium of scientists, in the race to decode the human genome.

Africans seek to end ban on ivory

NAIROBI, Kenya — Four southern African nations on Monday called for an end to the ban on selling ivory, arguing that their elephant herds are healthy, growing and can be economically exploited.

Zimbabwe, South Africa, Botswana and Namibia have submitted proposals to the U.N. conference on endangered species to be permitted to sell ivory.

"Habitat for wildlife will only be preserved on a large scale if this preservation benefits people, and it is therefore critically important that we reconcile nature and legitimate human needs in ways that serve both humans and wildlife," Simon Khaya Moyo, head of the Zimbabwe delegation, told a news conference.

Crews clean up after Texas tornado

FORT WORTH, Texas — Several streets in the downtown business district reopened Monday after crews finished removing dangerous broken glass from an office tower devastated by a killer tornado.

The threat of falling glass had kept cars off the streets around the Bank One Tower since the storms killed five people and caused an estimated $450 million in damage on March 28.

Pedestrians are still prohibited from walking around the building until scaffolding is finished to protect sidewalks from remaining debris, city spokesman Pat Svacina said.

On Sunday, dozens of people gathered for a concert to benefit tornado victims.

The event's proceeds will help families displaced from the nearby Linwood neighborhood, where the tornado tore off roofs, blew out windows and carried away sheds.

Airline complaints up 130 percent

WASHINGTON — The airlines spent a lot of time last year promising things would get better for their customers, but a new study suggests just the opposite: Consumer complaints more than doubled.

"You can see that consumers are just fed up, fed up with poor service," Brent Bowen of the University of Nebraska at Omaha said in announcing the survey results Monday.

Consumer complaints were up 130 percent from 1998 to 1999, said Dean Headley of Wichita State University.

Southwest Airlines ranked best overall, as it did in 1997. In 1998, the top spot went to USAirways, which fell to No. 6 in the new report.

This year, Continental finished second, followed by Delta, Northwest and Alaska Airlines. American was No. 7, followed by America West, TWA and United.

Correction

In Monday's The Daily Universe a photo line with the story "Y eBusiness Center named after donors" should have said, "Owen Cherrington gives President Bateman a plaque to give to Kevin Rollins and his wife Debra Rollins for their $3 million donation to the eBusiness Center." The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	67 as of		
Low	42 5 p.m.		
		Sunny	Sunny
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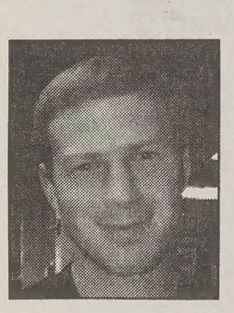
Year to date	6.99"	Low 48	Low 50

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nephi 31:20

Mike Compton, a sophomore from Gallant, Ala., majoring in marriage, family and human development, likes this scripture because "it summarizes the gospel in one verse."

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Missionary dies in car crash

NewsNet Services

One LDS missionary is dead and one is recovering from injuries after a car crash last week in Argentina, the Deseret News reported.

Elder Eric Robert Driggs of Mesa, Ariz., who was enrolled at BYU, died Thursday, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Monday.

Elder Jordan Lee Call of Logan, Cache County, was admitted Thursday to Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, the article said.

The missionaries were injured when a truck collided with the taxi cab they were riding in. They were serving in Villa Angela of the Argentina Resistencia Mission, according to a report in the Deseret News.

According to the article, local authorities are investigating the crash

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are landowners and landlords themselves.

"I really think that part of it is simply the people we have in the state legislature," he said.

"My personal opinion is that Utah law favors landlords over tenants."

Sen. Michael Whaddoups, R-Salt Lake, is a property manager by profession.

He said that Riches is wrong about the bias of the law.

"As a landlord, I feel like it is tipped the other way," Whaddoups said.

Whaddoups said landlords need more freedom to decide what happens on their property and more freedom to run their businesses.

He said many laws work against the property rights of owners, like the laws governing evictions.

According to the Utah Renter's Handbook, produced by Utah Legal Services, Utah eviction law delineates a step-by-step process landlords must follow to evict renters.

The law requires written notice of the eviction, an eviction trial and adequate time to comply with the eviction order.

Whaddoups argues that eviction should be easier because the landlord owns of the property.

"It's your property ... but the government gets involved," Whaddoups said.

Heather Triten, affordable housing advocate for the organization Utah Issues, said renters deserve more leverage.

"Renters don't have a lot of rights in Utah, Triten said. "Landlords pretty much hold all the cards."

She said the eviction laws need to be more stringent.

"I think that renters should have more recourse for bad landlords," Triten said.

Both sides are unhappy with current state laws, but they disagree on what needs to be changed.

However, Whaddoups said a major change in the code is unlikely because of the controversy.

John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing at BYU, said part of the reason for BYU approval on student housing is because the law and contracts are unclear.

"We see that students and landlords don't even understand their rental agreements," Pace said.

He said the BYU Student-Landlord Rental Agreement is designed to help protect both renters and owners — to inform both parties of their rights and responsibilities.

"One reason the BYU contract is important to students is because it protects tenant rights," Pace said.

For example, the Repairs and Maintenance clause of the contract makes the landlord responsible to repair and maintain the property, something state law does not require.

Pace said because of the confusion about the rights and responsibilities of renters, the Off-Campus Housing Office offers information to overcome confusion about renter's rights and help in resolving disputes with landlords.

"We are a good source to help students understand their rights," Pace said.

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the BYU-approved housing (requirements), they should rethink their position," Durrant said. "The off-campus housing policies are a benefit to both students and owners."

Durrant said he thinks the influx of UVSC students is a strong contributing factor to the rising prices. Other owners agree.

"I think the prices are higher than other places in Utah, but I think it's the market that's driving it," said Darryl Lee, who owns Cornerstone Apartments. "I don't think (the owners) are gouging the students."

Jeffry Burton, who is the general manager of Homestead Services, LLC., which manages King Henry Apartments, said the way prices are decided is too complex to be attributed simply to landlords looking to increase profit margins.

Rising costs, improvements and other economic factors play important roles on how prices are decided, many owners said. Burton added that it's difficult to please student tenants when it comes to price.

"The kids say they want lower rent and 'give us quality', but we have to find the middle g… Burton said.

Prices could be lowered … town, but Burton said st… would also have to expec… improvements.

Some owners acknowled… there are incidents that fe… students' negative perce… but not all owners sho… judged by the actions of a f…

"The majority of owne… trying to do a good job," Fi… said.

Elouise Jensen has own… operated The Elms for 18 … and said the students ofte… construe what owners … doing.

Jensen said one year he… ager received a com… because one of the tenants … woman planting flowers … the apartment complex, a… tenant didn't want his rent… toward paying someone t… flowers.

The woman planting fl… was Jensen.

Despite these communi… gaps and other headaches t… along with ownership, J… said owning apartments ha… both profitable, both mon… and personally.

"I really appreciate the c… of students we have here… said. "You could move a… any own of them into you… house."

Utah man gets 18 mont… for kidnapping his child…

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A man who starved his son to keep him religiously pure and then led police on a nationwide manhunt has been sentenced to 18 months in jail but will only spend about five months behind bars.

Christopher Fink was given credit Monday for the 404 days he has already been incarcerated. He was also sentenced to three years' probation.

Although Prosecutor Dane Nolan and defense attorney David Biggs called for no further jail time, emeritus 2nd District Judge Roger Bean decided to extend the sentence.

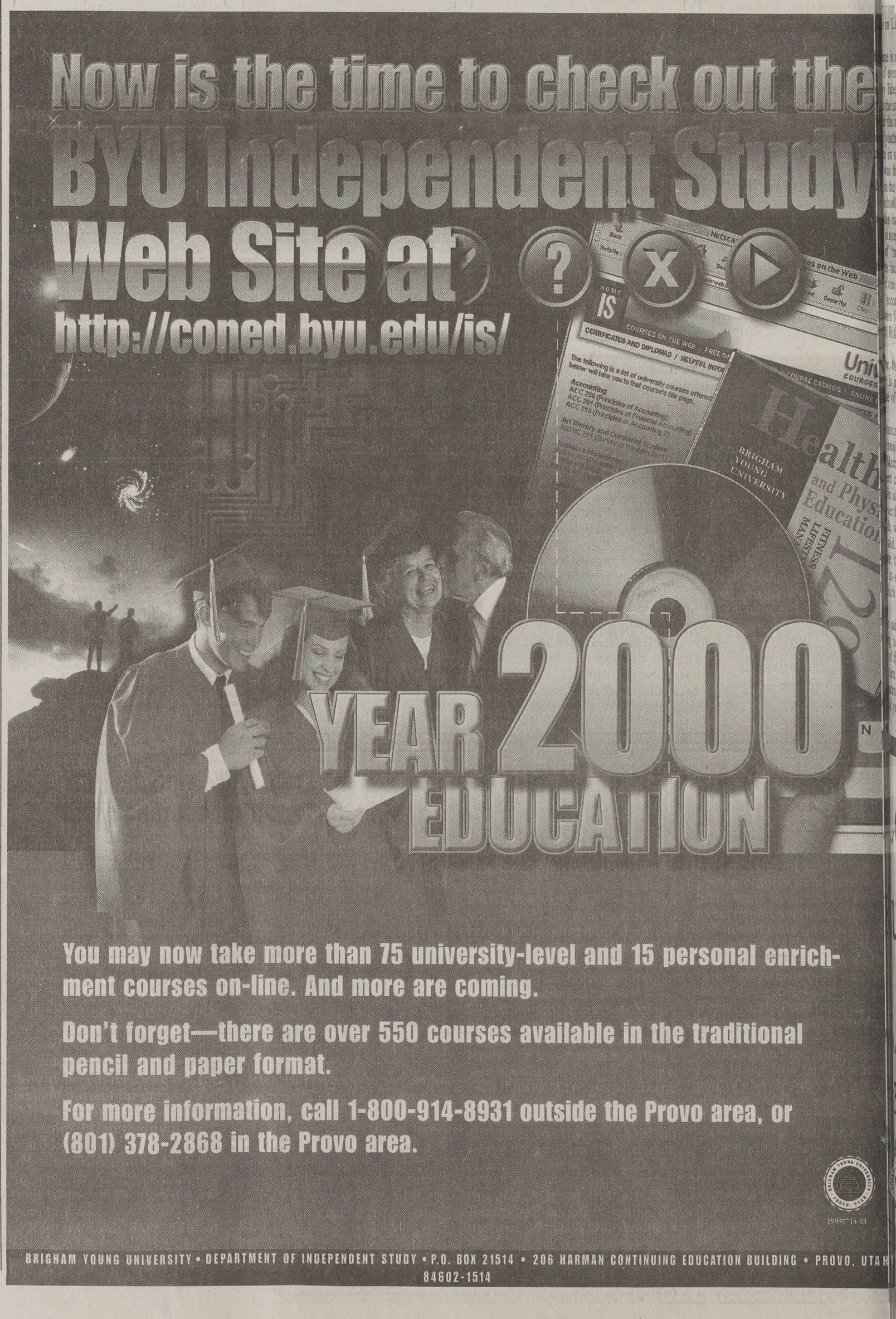
"You're a bright person," emeritus 2nd District Judge Roger Bean told Fink after issuing the sentence Monday. "Maybe that's part of your problem. Yo… your mouth in gear before… brain starts to turn over. I r… mend to you a little silence."

Fink and his wife Kyn… they are now divorced — sp… a nationwide manhunt whe… forcefully took their mal… ished 21-month-old son, L… from Utah's Primary Child… Medical Center in Septe… 1998.

Police found the couple 16… later living in a tent in a r… part of the Beartooth Mou… about 48 miles southwe… Billings, Mont.

The Finks' second son was… while they were on the run.

Fink pleaded guilty in N… ber to child abuse and atter… aggravated assault for his p… his son's malnourishmen… kidnapping.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Provo Police explain city code about towing

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The recent conflict between towing companies and the Provo Police arose as a result of different interpretations of the Provo City Code, said Sgt. Scott Finch of the Provo Police.

The conflict comes from Provo City Code 9.32.140 section 7(c), concerning impounding, towing and booting practices.

The code says, "A parking enforcement company that utilizes booting practices instead of towing shall be limited to a maximum fee for booting of one-half the current maximum fee established by the Utah Department of Transportation for towing services for class A and B vehicles."

Depending on the interpretation, the paragraph could mean doubling the cost of the boot per hour, or the cost of the boot should be exactly half the cost of a tow.

Knight's Parking Enforcement interpreted the paragraph to mean doubling the amount for the boot per hour. If the cost of the tow equals $80, then the boot would be $40 per hour.

Finch disagrees with the towing companies.

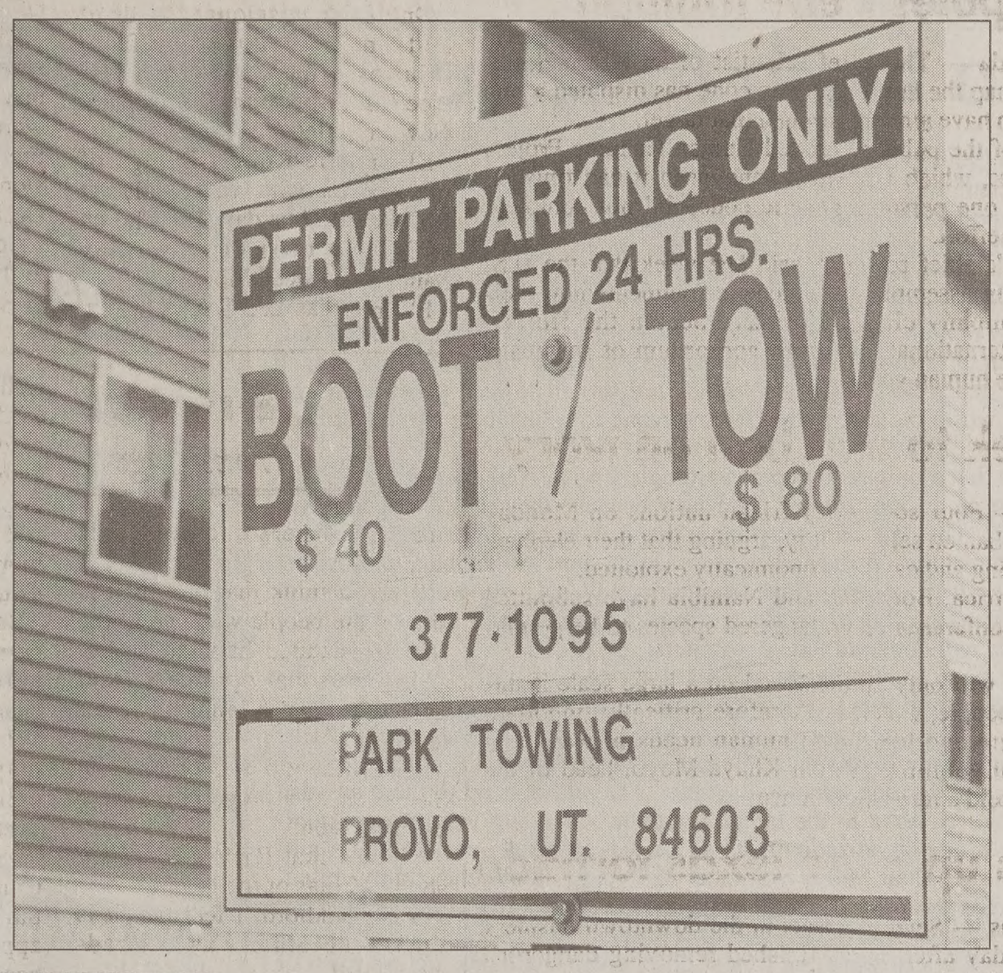
"As I see the ordinance, it is a $40 fee," he said. "What we need to do is clean up the ordinance and make it better."

Currently, Finch is working with the city attorney's office to present a clearer code to a Provo City Council meeting next month.

Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police hopes students will get involved with the community to help clarify the city code.

"Every Tuesday evening, Provo has a city council meeting. In those meetings, there is an open meeting for residents to express their concerns and input," Teuscher said. "Students need to fight this thing."

However, students need to understand they must park legally.



A sign outside a BYU apartment warns visitors that parking there has consequences. Provo police recently addressed a conflict that occurred between a student and a towing company.

Daily Universe/ Autumn Foster

Eric Fotheringham, a UVSC student, majoring in aviation, is about to take off on a flight with an instructor

Chandra Johnson/Daily Universe

Students fly, earn degrees at UVSC

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Utah Valley State College is flying into the new millennium.

With a new hangar, a new flight simulator and an online course coming in Fall 2000 that will be available to students across the nation, UVSC is on the cutting edge of professional aviation training.

The online course is one way of furthering students' access to a new degree. The new program, the bachelor's of science in professional pilot, is one of three aviation degrees offered to students, according to the Aviation Science Department.

UVSC is cheaper than regular flight programs because of federal funding. It also allows students to be earning college credits as they advance to their flight requirements, said Gayle Stenquist, adviser to the Aviation Science Department.

You can get a degree and a license at the same time, Stenquist said.

UVSC has offered classes in aviation maintenance since the 1940s and has been instructing flyers since the early 1990s, Stenquist said.

Three years ago, UVSC bought some planes and a hangar to supplement its classes. Earlier this month, the school purchased another hangar, Stenquist said.

Stenquist said prior to buying the planes, UVSC taught the ground school and farmed out the required flying hours to other flight schools.

Among UVSC's new equipment is a brand new Frasca 142 flight simulator. The simulator can replicate almost any weather condition or pattern.

Stenquist said the simulator is good for flyers because it teaches them how to control natural reactions such as fear. Simulators also teach students to trust in the instruments over their own intuitions.

"An inexperienced pilot flying in the clouds can become disoriented because there is no visibility. A lot of inexperienced pilots will put more trust in the feelings of their body than in the airplane's instruments," said Chris Reinarz, 22, a sophomore in aviation science from Orem. "You can come out of a cloud being upside down or being in a dive. You can lose control of the airplane and not know it."

Because pilots need to meet certain flight time requirements, UVSC invites graduates back to be instructors in order to help the graduates build up flight time and experience as they progress to a commercial flying license, Stenquist said.

"The only way to acquire flight time is to be the pilot in command or the supervising flight instructor," Reinarz said.

The new online classes will allow students to take the ground school and general education courses wherever they are living.

The students will be considered UVSC students and pay in-state tuition though they will earn their flight hours at flight schools closer to where they live, Stenquist said.

Digital TV faces many challenges

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — It took more than a decade for the government and industry to get the next generation of TV off the ground. If consumers thought that was a bumpy ride, they'd better hold on tight: The road to digital TV is filled with potholes and little agreement on who is responsible for fixing them. TV makers say broadcasters must create more content in the format known as high-definition to spur consumers to buy digital sets.

Broadcasters, meeting here this week for their annual convention, say manufacturers must develop better digital TVs and make them compatible with cable boxes.

"This is an evolution. It's not going to happen overnight that we change our 50-year-old TV system," warned Dick Wiley, a former Federal Communications Commission chairman who headed a nine-year government panel on digital TV.

The matter remains unresolved, with some dispute in the industry whether the current standard is working.

Despite these complications, TV manufacturers predict they will have sold 600,000 digital sets by year's end. The real boom, however, will happen once broadcasters offer more high-definition programming, said Michael Petricone, vice president of technology policy for the Consumer Electronics Association.

According to sales projections released by the group Monday, digital TV products could reach 50 percent of U.S. homes by 2006 if broadcasters meet their rollout schedule and develop programming. If they don't, the group warns, the products could reach as little as 15 percent of homes by that time.

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Go forth to serve

Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve.

The World is Our Campus.

Since 1966, when political science professor Stewart L. Grow and President Ernest L. Wilkinson chose to emblazon these words on the campus' main entrance, thousands of BYU students have been welcomed to campus each day by these familiar slogans. Yet it seems more and more that these profound reminders often are overlooked entirely or are merely thought of as nice catch phrases for use on university letterhead, or as a joke for freshmen without cars who rearrange the slogan to say, "the campus is our world. "But as many BYU students' minds are turned toward graduation and going forth into the world, now is a time for everyone to re-evaluate these words of wisdom.

Few doubt the fact that a unique joy comes through service. Yet, students argue that they don't have time to do real service right now because they're so bogged down with school demands. They've even convinced themselves that after they graduate, get a job and settle down they'll start serving — just as soon as they have more time. Perhaps some really will. However, time constraints will only get worse as job and family issues arise. Putting off selflessness becomes a habit, a habit that is extremely hard to break — even without extra time constraints.

Of course, it is never too late to change.

At BYU, there are several ways of blessing others while inadvertently receiving rewards of service. There are a variety of projects on campus for students to be involved in. Visit the Student Involvement Center for ideas on how to serve.

Lest the campus really become our world, students should remember there are also plenty of opportunities to serve in the larger community. Among various opportunities, the United Way is one organization that has made it extremely easy to find a suitable local project via its Utah Valley volunteer Web page, www.utahcounty.unitedway.org/cgi-bin/findOpportunity. From this page interested parties may search for causes to help with, either as individuals or with a group.

There are countless ways to serve, be it next door, down the block, across town or across the globe. Whatever it is, find a way. BYU students should aim to make the world their campus as they go forth to serve.

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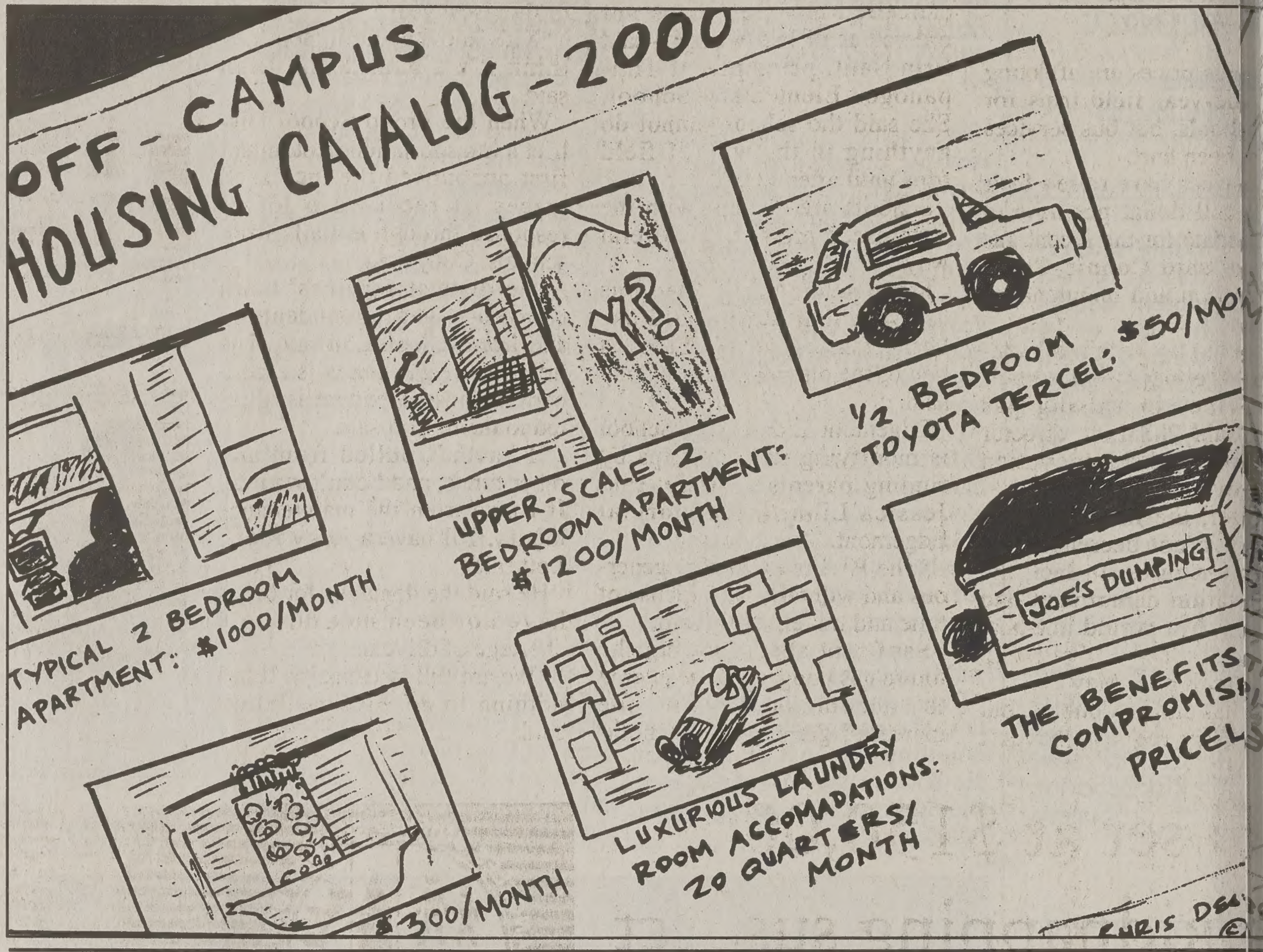


FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Opinion page in a nutshell

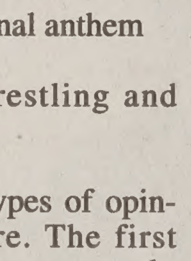
I am the editor. You know, "Dear Editor?" What a semester we have had in the Readers' Forum. It is the one place in the newspaper that students can speak out on hot topics ranging from sandals vs. socks to NCMO to homosexuality.

I tallied up the number of letters to the editor I received on different topics, and the top 10 issues on BYU campus for Winter Semester 2000 according to the volume of letters received were:

1. Proposition 22 and homosexuality
2. NCMO
3. Inconsiderate acts of other BYU students
4. Drivers vs. pedestrians
5. "God's Army"
6. Housing
7. Patriotism and the national anthem
8. BYUSA elections
9. Title IX vs. BYU wrestling and men's gymnastics
10. Gun control

There are probably two types of opinion page readers out there. The first group reads it because they are truly interested in the issues of BYU, its students and the surrounding community. The second group reads it for pure entertainment. But personally, I think the opinion page is the heart of the newspaper. Events are happening all around us and all around the world. For the sake of objectivity, news articles are not allowed to give commentary on events or issues — but the opinion page can. In this area only can we take a stance and personalize the news. News does affect us, but it should not always be taken at face value — it should be questioned. When we question the world we live in, we can initiate change. I believe that change is born in the minds of the people. But throughout my term as opinion editor, I have received many questions from people about the function of the opinion page and how it works.

Erin Burt



Opinion Editor

There are four basic areas of The Daily Universe's opinion page: house editorial, letters to the editor, viewpoint and cartoons.

1. House editorial. This is the opinion in the upper left-hand corner of the opinion page. It is written by a member of the Daily Universe Editorial Board and these opinions reflect the opinion of the board. On the board is myself, the managing editor, the editor in chief, the news editor, the managing director, students from the opinion writing class and their teacher. In editorial board meetings, we discuss a topic we want to write about and everyone gives their opinion until we come to a general consensus. If we don't all agree on the stance, we usually just pick a different topic.

2. Viewpoint. This is the area right here — at the bottom left-hand corner of the page. It is also known as a column. The writers of these pieces may or may not reflect the opinion of the editorial board. It is just that — a personal viewpoint. Writers of Viewpoints are typically by invitation only, and they are not necessarily affiliated with BYU NewsNet.

3. Letters to the editor. This is the meat of the opinion page because it gives voice to you, the reader. You can comment on previous opinions expressed or on news articles and other issues in the paper and community. Letters can be brought in by hand, faxed, e-mailed or mailed. Letters are chosen on account of their applicability and interest level for the BYU audience. Sometimes, I receive several letters on one topic (I received more than 80 letters on homosexuality and Proposition 22). When this happens, I select the letters that represent the main themes expressed in the majority of the letters, or a letter that may present a new perspective on the issue. We also do not run letters containing personal attacks on an individual or that contain potentially libelous or slanderous material. Not every letter gets published, but if you ever wonder why your letter wasn't, give me a call or drop me an e-mail and I will be happy to discuss it with you.

4. Editorial cartoons. We have three cartoonists who submit their material to The Daily Universe for publication. We also subscribe to some wire services that carry national cartoons. Just a reminder, cartoons are fair play for reader commentary as well.

I am a firm believer in giving equal opportunity for differing opinions. It is when we question the thoughts and opinions of others that we begin to think for ourselves — isn't that what college is all about?

I received personal criticism from many in the community for running certain editorials, Viewpoints or letters. How dare I run something that presents a point of view that may not be conducive with BYU mainstream thought? I ask, how dare I not? When we suppress contrasting opinions, we suppress public thought, which can be dangerous. We may run opinions that you don't agree with, but take initiative and respond in the Readers' Forum. Also, watch the news. An issue doesn't have to show up on the opinion page before you can respond. Read other areas of the paper, surf the Internet, watch the news on television. Issues surround us every day that are worth discussing.

And if you are going home for the spring and summer terms or are graduating, keep up on the issues surrounding the BYU community. Check out the opinion page at newsnet.byu.edu, and continue to contribute. I hope the opinion page can be a forum to address these issues, and I hope with this explanation of how it works, more people will read it out of pure interest instead of mere entertainment.

READERS' FORUM

Undeserved reputation

Dear Editor:

Landowners in Provo get a bad rap. I should know, since I've done my fair share of ranting about greedy landowners and over-priced housing. I did a little investigating, though, and found that this reputation is not deserved.

Student housing is a high-risk investment since not enough students take good care of landowners' property. On the whole, students are good renters, but there are enough unpaid bills, broken walls, and slashed couches to make banks think twice about financing student rental units. Banks will only finance housing complexes at high mortgage rates and with stringent conditions, like setting rent prices. For instance, the rent in my housing complex is going up next fall likely at the insistence of the bank, not just because a greedy landowner wants to gorge him or herself on the hard-earned bread of poor college students. On top of this, owners put their credit ratings on the line to give us a place to live, something which most of us can't do ourselves.

Landowners are running a business. They're trying to earn a living just as honestly as the next guy. They've become a scapegoat for our plight because they're an easy target — they are the ones we give our money to. But do you really think that landowners, as a group, have motives more evil than our own?

At the beginning of this school year, BYU established a joint student-landowner council to promote understanding and cooperation. BYU disbanded it because the students rarely attended the meetings. I really don't know who's at fault for the way things are, but perhaps we should reign in our over-developed sense of justice before assuming that landowners' intentions are worse than our own. Landowners are paying a pretty penny for our housing as well.

Nathan Toronto
Pinetop, Ariz.

Elian should stay

Dear Editor:

Do not send Elian back to Cuba. One reason his mother fled Cuba when he was 6 years old was because she didn't want him shipped off to the Cuban schools. Children from ages 6 to 12 are put in schools where they can only see their families once a month and only if the parents can afford to travel to the school. The government controls what the children learn during those influential times and brainwashes them with their communist political agendas. It sounds more like a prison then a school.

Fidel Castro's own daughter said, "If Elian goes back to Cuba, he will not have a life." He will not be with his father, he will not have freedoms that we take for granted.

Any Cuban that makes it to American shores has the right to due process, where he or she can apply for American citizenship. If Elian gets shipped back to Cuba, his own right will be taken away.

Individualism is very important to us as Americans. Preserving human rights and providing opportunities is what we have had wars over. By sending Elian back to Cuba we are just slapping ourselves in the face.

Sarah Bryant
Spokane, Wash.

Redesign too cluttered

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my opinion about the new newspaper setup. I don't like it. It seems to be busy and everything is competing for my attention. Maybe I'm just used to the old format, but I like the old one much better.

Andrea Boyce
Santa Clara, Washington County

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Erin Burt, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Release housing survey

Dear Editor:

After reading the BYUSA column regarding the things the officers have accomplished as a presidency, I was quite disappointed by their comments regarding the off-campus housing survey that was done this last year. I was lucky enough to be able to participate in that survey, and the only reason I participated was because I wanted to see what my fellow students thought.

There are many students who want to know what other students feel about the places that they live. That information would be valuable for the students to be better informed about selecting housing for the coming year. Why haven't the results be released? The whole point of conducting that survey was so the information could be useful to the students. The release of this information will be helpful in alleviating the student housing problem that we now face in Provo. Managers and landlords will have to cater to the students' needs, and the resulting competition will improve the quality and cost of BYU-approved student housing.

I think it is important for BYUSA and the Off-Campus Housing Office to realize that there are students who want to know that information, and I hope that those responsible for the suppressing the release of the off-campus housing survey information will reconsider their actions and allow it to be accessible by the students of BYU.

Willis Jensen
West Valley

Stretching the limits

Dear Editor:

Two letters to the editor in Thursday's Daily Universe bring up an interesting question: If burning the flag is free speech, would my dousing the flag-burner and the flag with a bucket of water or spraying them with a fire extinguisher also be free speech ? If not, why not, since it is an expression of my feelings toward the burning of the flag ? Or even if I roughed the burner up, wouldn't that also come under this new definition of speech?

If one puts it in the meaning it had when the First Amendment was proposed and ratified, burning anything would not have been considered speech, but rather an action! If the English language has so lost precise meaning as to include burning as speech we need some redefinition of many words.

Francis E. Lawlor,
Provo

Safety first

Dear Editor:

Living at BYU sometimes a dents to become naïve and to in the campus world they liv recently an incident happen library where an employee lowed by a strange man for minutes. Nothing serious occu this incident, but it should more aware of the safety issues

We realize that BYU has, on part, a high caliber of students dance. Many of the men are walk the women in their wards night as part of their safe-w grams. University Police are many places on campus at vari of the day. The ecclesiastical ment process helps to filter o who could pose potential threa students here, but even this i proof.

People are quick to forget tha son off the street can walk on campus. This includes people not attend BYU as students. It access phone numbers and a from BYU information service student. Many of us are trus willing to help any stranger come across, but it is impo remember that these people ma as trustworthy. Many women h the mentality that rape or assa never happen to them, and th home at night by themselves, i their chance to become victims crimes.

We can increase safety on ou by being more aware of the harm that may come to us. It i tant to speak out when your threatened, it is important to tak tage of safe walk programs, important to be more carefu every-day situations we are inv

Jonathan Harris Provo | **Eli Dain** Logan

Sarah Barber Wichita Kan. | **Brooke** Snowfla

Students are not a t

Dear Editor:

Over 150 years ago, a small religious followers organized a nity in the state of Illinois. The tained a peaceful lifestyle and no threat to those around them. er, neighboring communities nervous and decided that becau Latter-day Saints were differe could not remain in their sta resorted to the use of all mean sary to remove the LDS peop their land.

Several decades ago, a power decided that his country would without the existence of Jews. T had done nothing wrong, bu decided that because they wer ent, they did not belong. He also necessary means to remove t from his country.

More recently in a very peac beautiful neighborhood in Prov well-intentioned leaders of t Streets got together and deci students were detrimental to th munity. For some reason the some serious threat and it was n to remove them from the neigh that is closest to their university.

The comparison may seem e but the ideals are the same. The nents of the S-overlay are irrat their thought process. They fail ognize the benefits that studen into their neighborhood. Their mindedness limits them to only students as a threat. However, threat lies in the S-overlay tha students of their freedom. That i threat: a threat to the fundament that this country was founded on

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Twin Falls, Idaho

s prices cause cancelled field trips

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g gas prices are affecting the-year field trips for schools, but bus services ot been hurt.

ervices have raised their a full dollar per mile to modate for the recent gas on, said Connie Cody, ortation and maintenance ry.

ve to stay within a budg- that either means curtail- rvices or raising gas " said Phil Lott, director ilities and transportation Provo School District.

ever, the increased gas have not decreased the d for buses. In fact, the ortation department had ounce it would not take more new field-trip sts until after May.

e has almost doubled, but eld trip requests haven't slowed down," Cody said.

The Provo School District has cancelled any field trips not ordered as of last Monday, said Erin Saul, principle of Timpanogos Elementary School. She said the school cannot do anything in the way of field trips until after June 1.

Schools are dealing with the unforeseen problem in several ways.

Some schools informed bus services that they would use Utah Transit Authority buses in lieu of the district's buses, Cody said.

Edgemont Elementary School is modifying its field trips by finding parents to drive, said Jessica Linn, a secretary at Edgemont.

"The PTA is extremely generous and will take the expense of time and travel," Linn said.

Saul said she is hoping the future gas budget will be altered to accommodate for the increased gas prices, but nothing can be implemented until July 1, which is the beginning of the fiscal year.

"Kids know about it, and they think it's a bum deal," Linn said.

When the Provo School District's transportation department first announced the increased prices, it received a lot of response through e-mails from schools, Cody said.

The district services' main concern is getting students to and from school, Lott said. The inflation of gas prices is a concern because a budget is allotted to them, Lott said.

"I haven't pulled from any other funds, and I don't want to. If I take from the maintenance money, I'll have a leaky roof," Lott said

He said the demands for buses have not been met due to a shortage of drivers.

"We are full to capacity. It has nothing to do with gas," Lott said.

A student gets helped aboard the bus at Sunset View Elementary School in Provo. Although rising gas prices have affected end-of-the-year field-trips for students, bus services have not been hurt.

Suzanne Viehweg/ Daily Universe

il set at $150,000 r kidnapping suspect

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th District Judge Lynn set a $150,000 bail Monorning for Richard Garison way, 23, who was linked by to a recent Provo kidnap-

n police captured Callaway ursday after receiving a tip e had been driving a truck ate Street, said Lt. Doug rds of the Orem police.

laway was charged with vated kidnapping, aggravatsault, possession of a danis weapon, vehicle theft, amphetamine possession, urglary. Upon reading the es to Callaway, Davis said, 're probably not going anye anytime soon."

vis then ordered a bail of $150,000 for Callaway and set his waiver hearing for April 19 at 10 a.m. before Fourth District Judge Ray Harding.

If convicted, Callaway could serve from five years to life in prison, Davis said.

Scott Martinez, Aaron Sanford and Shane Samaniego, suspects in the same kidnapping, also appeared Monday before Judge Davis for their waiver hearing.

Davis scheduled Martinez and Sanford for another waiver hearing on April 19 at 10 a.m. before Judge Harding.

However, Samaniego is scheduled for his second waiver hearing on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Bail is set at $100,000 for Martinez, Sanford and Samaniego.

All four suspects are in jail for their suspected involvement in a kidnapping that occurred on March 20 in south Provo.

ulitzer winners announced

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W YORK — The Washingost won three Pulitzer Prizes onday — for public service, ism and feature photogra- In journalism's highest ds, The Wall Street Journal two honors and The Associ- Press won for investigative ting.

e Wall Street Journal won national reporting on U.S. nse spending and military oyment in the post-Cold War nd for commentary for Paul t's columns on politics and rnment. The AP was recognized for its series uncovering the alleged mass killings of South Korean civilians by American troops at the start of the Korean War. Denver's two newspapers each won a Pulitzer for their coverage of the massacre at Columbine High School.The staff of The Denver Post won for breaking news reporting and the Denver Rocky Mountain News photo staff won the spot news photography award.

The Village Voice, a New York City weekly, won the international reporting prize for Mark Schoofs' series on the AIDS crisis in Africa.

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PARKING

All parking regulations will remain in effect through reading days and finals, which go through Thursday, April 20. This includes Saturday, April 15, which is a final exam day and will be treated as a regular school day for parking purposes.

Spring/Summer Term parking enforcement will be in effect from April 24 to Aug. 27. Faculty/staff A lots 1 through 17 and 51, visitor parking and time stalls will be enforced as usual. Vehicles displaying current BYU permits may park in any other campus lot. All other regulations will be enforced, including disability, service, official, red curb and out of stall.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteers are needed for the Peer Integrator Program for Spring and Summer Terms. This program is sponsored by the International Services Office and matches a current BYU student with a new incoming international student. Students are able to assist new foreign students with their transitions to BYU and to learn more about another culture.

Those who are interested in participating in the program or who would like more information, can e-mail Kathy Blasil at kb27@email.byu.edu or drop by the International Services Office at 1351 WSC.

IN BRIEF

Students can race to register for the new marathon class at BYU before the remaining spots are filled.

Dianne Nielson, a graduate student pursuing a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and an intern at the Counseling and Career Center, has developed a marathon class to be offered for the first time during Spring and Summer Terms.

Students may enroll for Spring Term only and train for a half-marathon, which is 13.1 miles, Nielson said. They may also enroll for both terms in preparation for a full marathon, which is 26.2 miles.

"Running a marathon is a glorious goal that a lot of people have thought about but haven't followed through on," Nielson said.

The course is not listed in the course catalog. It is Student Development 214R Section 110, registration No. 7504. It will meet in 1245 SFLC from 1-2:50 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Earth Day celebrated early at BYU

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BYU celebrated a special Earth Day Monday.

Although the rest of the world will be celebrating Earth Day on April 22, students at BYU were able to listen to live music and check out information booths to learn more about the environment.

"BYU's Earth Day comes a little while before the rest of the world celebrates it," said Lauren Glisson, Earth Day coordinator. "We want students to take responsibility for the Earth's inhabitants."

BYU's own Earth Day made its second annual debut and was championed by environment-friendly organizations on campus including Y-Recycle, Eco-Response and Voice.

Glisson said the crowning event of Monday's festivities — planting trees in the large pots outside of the Wilkinson Student Center — was postponed because of difficulties in getting the trees.

"Planting the trees on Earth Day didn't work out. But they will be here soon because of the initiative we took to get them here," said Glisson, 22, a senior from Hurricane, Washington County majoring in public relations.

Steve Peck, a zoology professor, is one member of the BYU community who stopped by to check out the information booths.

"You can get lost in the media and turned off because there's so much about the environment. This is a good chance to learn about what's going on at BYU," Peck said.

In addition, Peck said Utah has a lot of great environmental organizations dealing with wilderness issues in the state.

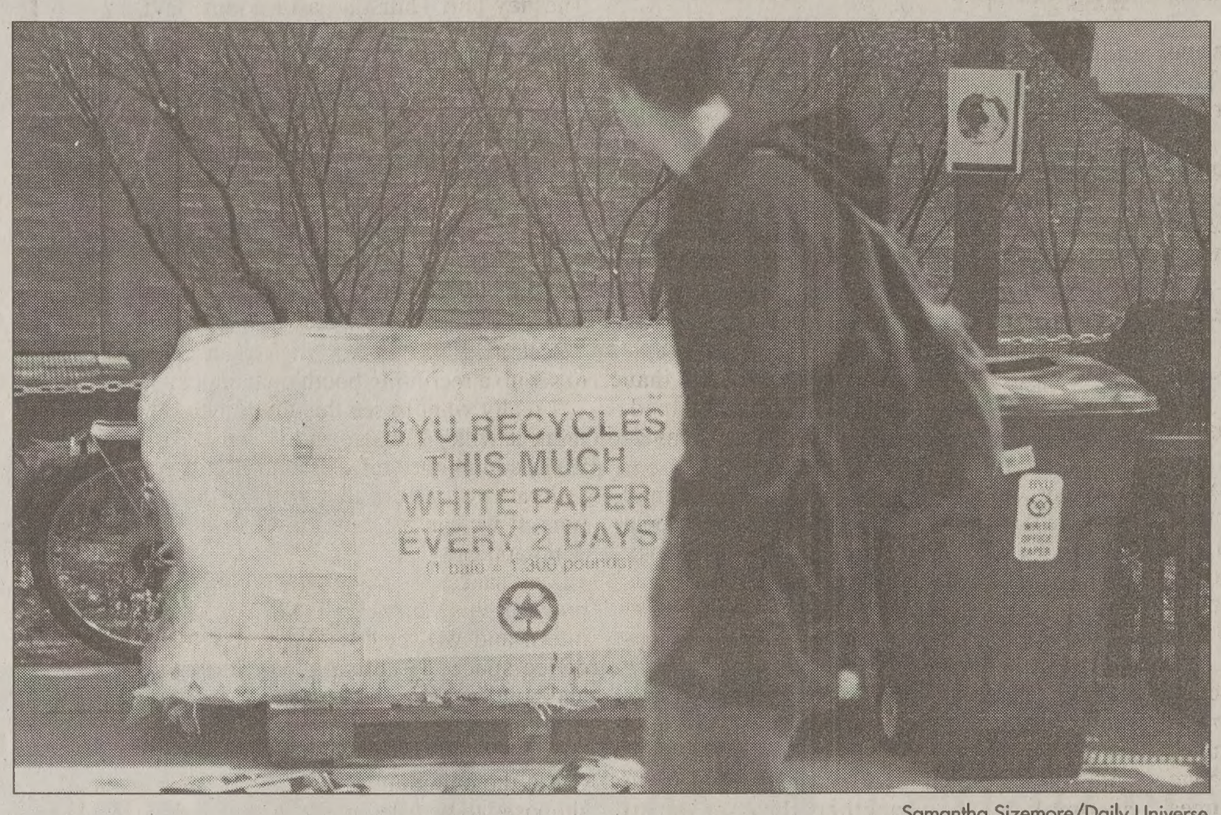
Margaret Harris, vice president of BYU's Eco-Response club, said student turnout for Earth Day did not meet her expectations.

"Not many people stopped by the booth. People are apathetic and they're busy," said Harris, 24, a senior from Provo majoring in conservation biology.

Other environment-related clubs originally slated to show up opted not to participate in the activities, which were held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in between the Wilkinson Student Center and the Harold B. Lee Library.

Voice, one of the three clubs that participated, set up a booth to educate students about ecofeminism.

"We want people to know that the oppression of the earth and the oppression of women are related and mutually reinforce each other," said Jolene Yukes, a representative of Voice.



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A BYU student walks by a bale of recycled paper on display for Earth Day on Monday. BYU celebrated Earth Day 12 days earlier this year and those in charge of the events were disappointed at the low student turnout.

Project inspires students to create efficient homes

By Kristen Bush
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From refrigerators with sliding doors, to a laundry machine that uses 90 percent less soap and water, 15 students are attempting to improve efficiency in the home.

Their improvements, inspired by a project from Fulton Homes of Arizona, were on display in the George H. Brimhall Building Gallery on Monday.

"I thought there was a lot of room for improvement in the home," said April Hopkins, 25, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in industrial design. "There's a lot of wasted space."

In an era where people are concerned about time, energy and the environment, she said her project was to make the home more efficient and less expensive.

"It's always interesting to expand your knowledge of things that are possible," she said.

Davie Hoeft, industrial design professor, agreed. "There are a lot of better ways of doing things."

A lot of duality and redundancy in the current design of personal appliances exists, said Hopkins.

"This was a good opportunity to rethink those things we take for granted," she said.

Hoeft said Norm Nichols, head of Fulton Homes, came to BYU students with the vision of creating homes differently, in terms of energy and space.

Nichols said Fulton Homes builds over 1,000 homes a year. He said he was frustrated with the inefficiency of building in Arizona.

Lars Olson, left, and Dave Coulam, 24, an industrial design major from Salt Lake City, look at a Fulton Homes of Arizona display at the George H. Brimhall Building on Monday.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Students ta… action agai… gun violen…

By Carrie Lundgren
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students can get in … in a national campaign … gun violence.

First Monday 2000 is w… to unite university stu… from across the nation t… action against gun viole… forming campus activist g…

"First Monday 2000 is … the best things I've eve… involved with," said Eli… Brown, president of G… town University's ca… group. "Gun violence is … thing that impacts our pee… friends, our siblings and –… forbid — ourselves. We … take an active stance, and … a great way to do that."

Campus groups will p… pate in city-wide event… forums on the first Mond… October — Oct. 2.

These events will be th… max of months of hard w… elected officials, professo… and celebrities partic… according to the First M… 2000 Web site.

In addition, a 30-minut… by Liz Garbu and … Kennedy will be part … day's proceedings.

"The film will present th… demic of gun violence in … ica and provide examp… successful activism by ci… from all walks of life," a… ing to its official Web site.

BYU students who w… form their own group ar… involved in the October … can log onto the campa… Web site, www.first… day2000.com.

"We're tremendously e… about all the student inter… First Monday 2000," saic… Wade, campaign mana… "Already we have seen s… early signs of interes… action, and things are jus… ting underway. The imp… thing is for students t… involved now."

Lisa Walton, 21, a junior … Salem, Utah County, ma… in graphic design, said … believes in stopping gun … lence, but hesitates to su… any infringement on the ri… bear arms.

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"It shows that the government supports students who are trying to make more than a token difference," said Steve Beck, 21, co-chairman of NSP-Provo.

Beck and Livingston recently returned from a national NSP conference in central Virginia. They spent three days with members from other regional offices, learning group fundamentals and brainstorming on how to get things going in Provo.

"There were students from Duke, Yale, Georgetown, University of North Carolina, Richmond University and a whole bunch of other places," Beck said. "What impressed me is that giving service to help others is the only motivation behind the people in this organization. NSP crosses all religions, all races, all cultures — everyone was represented at the meeting we had."

NSP targets each community's needs individually, which is what makes it so successful, Beck said.

"Provo residents have different needs than people in Washington, D.C.," he explained. "The key is to find NSP's niche in the community."

So far, Livingston and Beck have formed partnerships with the Department of Workforce Services and Centro de la Familia in Provo. The two are also working with on-campus deans and administrators to try and implement service-learning opportunities in the curriculum of various majors.

Once partnerships have been formed, clients are obtained. They are paired up with a friend — a BYU student — who sits down with them and helps them set goals for what they want to accomplish. Then together, they set out to make those things happen.

"I think the reason Workforce Services chose us is because of the specialized attention we can give each client," Livingston said.

NSP pools the resources each community offers to help its clients get back on their feet and accomplish their goals.

Beck and Livingston, who are friends from their hometown in Missouri, said one of the toughest jobs so far has been recruiting volunteers. Livingston said he began by recruiting his friends and has since passed around sign-up sheets in some of his classes.

NSP-Provo is about 20 members strong. The group provides English classes on Thursday nights, after-school basketball programs on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and night classes throughout the week to teach adults about financing and budgeting. NSP hopes to begin offering basic computer skill classes soon.

"You can invest as much time as you think you have into NSP," said Janie Hanson, 21, a community health major from Sandy. "Everyone is so busy with school and work, and we understand that. Even just one hour to help out an ESL class or to go to Workforce Services would be helpful."

Beck said NSP is working to get permission to set up a recruiting booth on campus.

"I really want to see this thing take off, and I think it will," Hanson said. "I want to see the BYU community rally around it and get some stalwart volunteers that will be there all the time. If we can get that, I think everything else will happen."

Beck said he hopes to gather support for the program this summer. He will work as an NSP intern and will be in charge of finding local office space, establishing local partnerships and building up a client base.

"I envision myself in the future as being a charitable person — donating money, helping out in the community, etc. — but our lives are supposed to be filled with nonstop service now, so I can't wait around for that to happen in the future," Beck said.

Those interested in finding out more about the organization can visit NSP's national home page, http://nspnet.org, or e-mail Steve Beck, sjb23@email.byu.edu or Chad Livingston at cml49@email.byu.edu.

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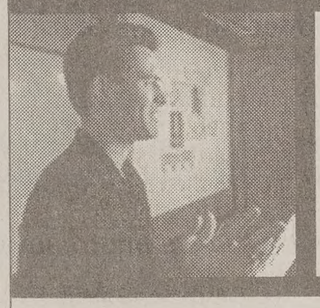

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Boys & Girls Club invites alumni back

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Boys & Girls Clubs across the nation have helped many BYU students in their younger years, but for the first time, the clubs are asking BYU students to return the favor.

"During National Boys & Girls Club Week, The Boys & Girls Club of Utah County is asking BYU students who have ever attended a Boys & Girls Club to come on home," said Shanni Call, program director of the Boys & Girls Club of Utah County.

Joining more than 2,600 other clubs in a nationwide campaign encouraging alumni to come back to their Boys & Girls Clubs, the Boys & Girls Club of Utah County is inviting BYU students to attend their alumni meeting on April 13.

"BYU students come from all over the country and will be unable to attend the Boys & Girls Club back in their hometown. That is why we are inviting them to come to our alumni meeting," said Heather McGrath, volunteer coordinator at the Boys & Girls Club of Utah County.

Boys & Girls Clubs throughout the country are seeking out former members to update them on programs and activities offered by today's clubs and to invite former members to fill important roles as volunteers, tutors, coaches and donors.

Unlike other clubs, the Boys & Girls Club of Utah County has only been in existence for three years, making it difficult for the club to find alumni to participate in events, McGrath said.

"We have not been able to find any alumni from our chapter," McGrath said. "That is why we are inviting any BYU students who have ever attended a Boys & Girls Club to participate in our alumni events."

The decision to launch a national alumni campaign came after receiving the results of a Louis Harris Study surveying the opinions of former Boys & Girls Club members, call said.

"A full 80 percent of the alumni said the Club taught them right and wrong, 73 percent said it had a significant impact on their school performance, and 71 percent said the club was instrumental in their career development," Call said.

Boys & Girls Clubs with active alumni associations have found that former members often become the most spirited staff members, volunteers and supporters.

"Volunteering at the club is an amazing experience," said Mark Martinez, 23, a junior from Wilbraham, Mass. majoring in English. "It's great because you get to interact with the children and know that you are actually making a difference."

Volunteering at the club was a direct result of his experience with the Boys & Girls Club while he was growing up, Martinez said.

BYU students wanting to learn more about the Boys & Girls Club or who have attended a club in the past are invited to attend an open house at Utah County's Boys & Girls Club, 1060 E. 150 North, on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Education, recreati… linked by writing cl…

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While writing classes often include hours in front of the computer and corrected papers bleeding with red marks, one English class is taking a different approach.

Wilderness writing, an honors English class at BYU uses fieldtrips to inspire, draft and polish student writing.

As part of his Honors English 203R course, Professor John Bennion will be taking students rock climbing up Rock Canyon today for the final activity of their semester-long hybrid class.

"I have watched as students' minds and hearts h… enlightened by this cou… discover the valua… between education a… ation," Bennion said.

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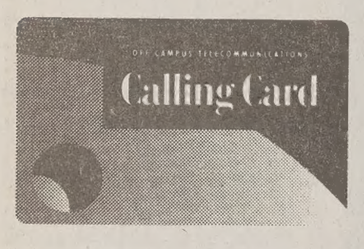

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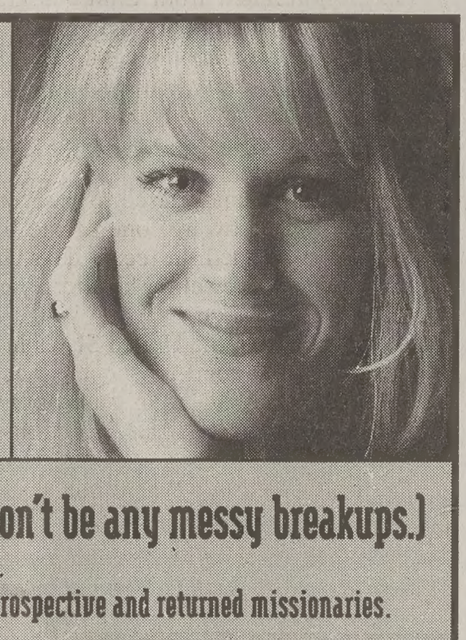

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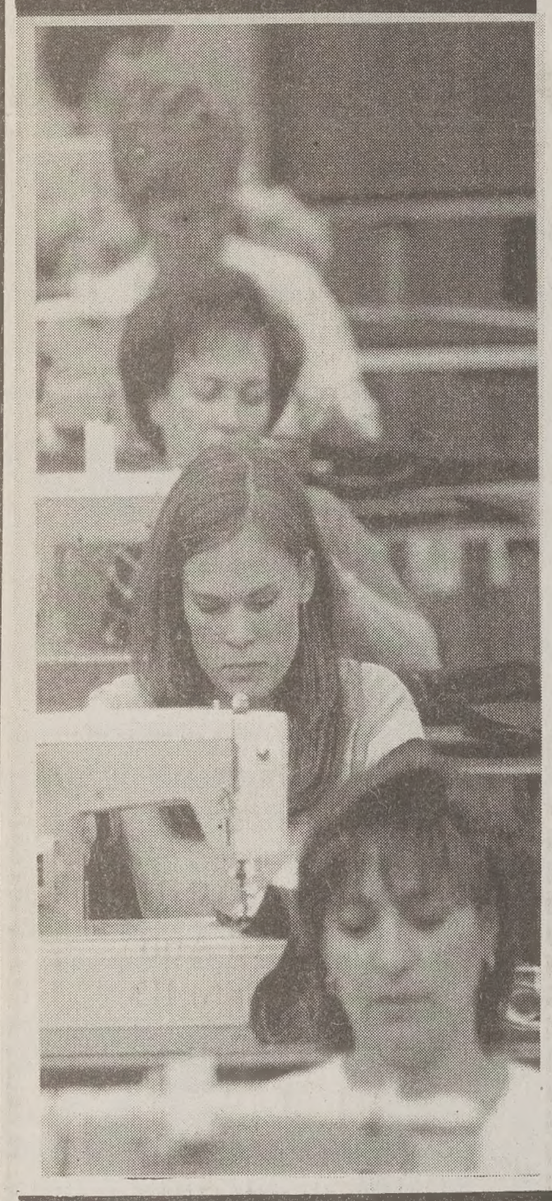

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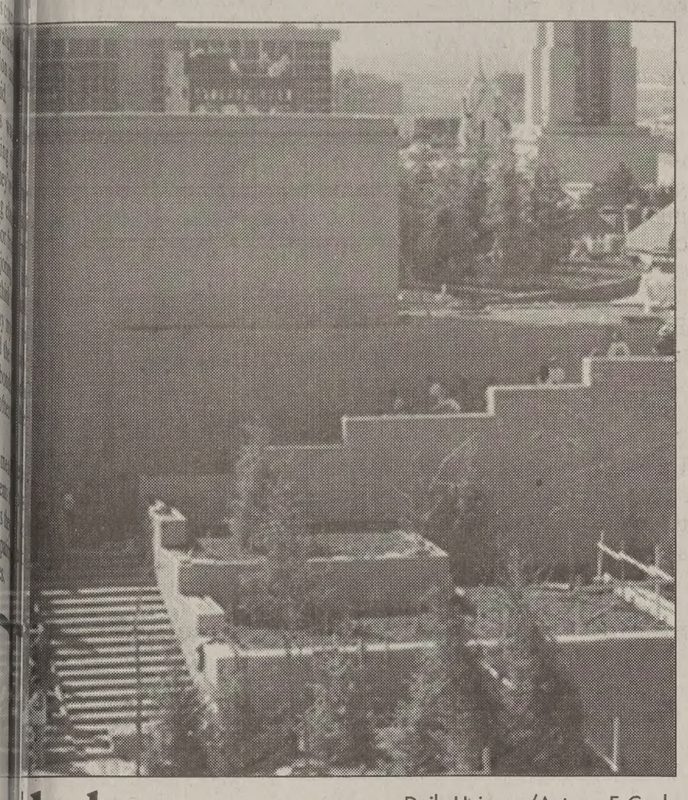

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Chinese author wins more awards

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ha Jin is fatigued. Worn out. Dog tired.

Since winning the National Book Award in November for his novel, "Waiting," the author's quiet life has been pumped up by fame and pummeled by interviews, readings and lectures.

Fans approach him at airports, his home phone number is no longer listed, e-mails deluge his in box.

"Of course I'm tired of it," Jin says. "On the other hand, I can't be rude."

And he's not.

Jin, an immigrant from China, is gracious and patient, a soft-spoken man who weighs the nuances of his second language carefully.

"I feel a little overwhelmed. ... People are treating me like a celebrity. I don't think I'm a celebrity," he says. "It's not comfortable for me."

He adds it's a small price to pay for winning the $10,000 award, one of the literary world's most coveted. In recent days, Jin has picked up another jewel for his literary crown, the Pen/Faulkner prize.

Jin, who came to the United States in 1985, stresses that the road to success has been paved by countless hours of financial worries and littered with numerous rejections from publishers.

"Nothing is easy," the author says from Boston, where he was scheduled to give a lecture. "It has been difficult all the time. I think any good work has to be earned with some kind of effort and sacrifice. That is the price we have to pay."

The son of a low-ranking army officer, the 44-year-old author, whose given name is Jin Xuefei — meaning golden flying snow — was born in northeast China's Liaoning province. When he was 10, bonfires of books burned across the country and schools were shut down in the wake of the anti-intellectual Cultural Revolution.

In 1970, at age 14, he joined the People's Liberation Army where he volunteered for the artillery and to work as a telegraph operator near the Russian border for the next five years. His military experiences provided much inspiration for future works, especially "Ocean of Words," his first collection of short stories.

In 1972, Jin had his first, brief taste of Western literature — a translation of "Don Quixote" passed around the barracks — after years of reading Mandarin versions of Marx, Lenin and Engels.

When colleges were reopened five years later, Jin began half-hour English lessons.

He earned a doctorate in English at Brandeis University in Boston in 1993. He now teaches creative writing at Emory University in Atlanta.

While at Brandeis, Jin decided not to return to China after hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators were killed by the military in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

"The Tiananmen massacre was beyond my imagination," Jin says. "I didn't imagine that the government could do such a terrible thing. ... It was a senseless, wasteful tragedy."

The National Book Award came only 12 years after Jin began writing in English and it was not his first accolade. He already had the Flannery O'Connor and PEN/Hemingway awards and three Pushcart Prizes for poetry under his belt.

Critics have likened Jin's work to that of Isaac Babel and Anton Chekov. His prose is clear, but brilliantly detailed, sparkling within his vignettes of life in rural Red China.

The novel "Waiting" is based on a story he heard from his wife's parents almost 20 years ago. "Intuitively, at that moment, I knew it could be a novel," he says. "It's about three people's whole lives and, besides, a love story is always a great subject."

The book follows the 18-year relationship between a married army doctor and a nurse as each summer the doctor tries to divorce his peasant wife. The characters, while constrained by the rules of the Communist party, eventually get what they want — but at a price far higher than anticipated.

"My interpretation of the story is that this is a good man, a decent man, a good-natured man. But emotionally, he's crippled and because of the harsh situation, he never has the opportunity to develop, to grow up emotionally," Jin says.

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Four past finalists win Pulitzer prizes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Playwright Donald Margulies, twice a Pulitzer finalist, won the drama prize Monday for his off-Broadway play "Dinner With Friends," the story of a couple questioning the bond of marriage.

Three other past finalists were also winners: historian David M. Kennedy, biographer Stacy Schiff and poet C.K. Williams, who teaches creative writing at Princeton University.

The Pulitzer for general nonfiction was awarded to John W. Dower for "Embracing Defeat: Japan in the Wake of World War II."

He earlier won the National Book Award for the same work.

"This is astonishing," said Dower, 65, a professor of history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I'm going to dance around with my wife for a few moments"

Margulies, 45, teaches playwriting at the Yale School of Drama. His winning, four-character play tells the story of a seemingly happy married couple who question their relationship after learning their best friends are getting divorced. It debuted this season at the Variety Arts Theater.

Margulies, in Seattle for rehearsals of a new play, called the prize "a pleasant surprise."

"The play emerged out of a particular time in my life, a midlife reflection on the pains of fidelity, friendship and sexual passion," he said.

The fiction Pulitzer went to "Interpreter of Maladies" by Jhumpa Lahiri. The collection of stories by the creative writing teacher was her first book.

The music award went to Lewis Spratlan for his composition, "Life is a Dream, Opera in Three Acts: Act Two, Concert Version."

Kennedy won the history award for "Freedom from Fear: The American People in Depression and War, 1929-45."

The history teacher also has written books on the life of Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger and World War I.

Schiff was honored for the biography "Vera (Mrs. Vladimir Nabokov)."

Intramural teams gear up for fina

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Gladiators of the wooden court, the team "206 Jubilation" is the favorite for the Division I championship tonight at 6 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Undefeated and on top of 391 intramural teams, this team of former college basketball players doesn't even practice.

"All of us have at least played at the junior college level," said Nate Chappell, 23, a junior from Orem majoring in international relations.

"206" comes from a nickname Chappell got last year when he and teammate Tim Cannon played for the BYU men's basketball team.

Chappell said one day he was bragging he had gotten his weight up to 206 pounds and the name stuck.

Tonight's championship showdown with the "Birddoggs" should be an alley-oop tossing affair. "206" slammed 10 alley-oops in the its 54-point win over the BYU football team's "White Folk" squad.

For the other 2,000 BYU men who have played intramural basketball this semester, being on a team has been a way to exercise, get involved, and have fun.

For Divisions II, III and IV, championships are Wednesday night in the Fieldhouse's East basketball court.

Reflecting back on this semester's season, Danny Henderson, a junior from Lancaster, Calif., majoring in physical education, says keeping things in perspective is crucial in intramural basketball.

Sometimes the emotions run as high as the stakes as these church basketball-style all-stars trash talk their way to the top.

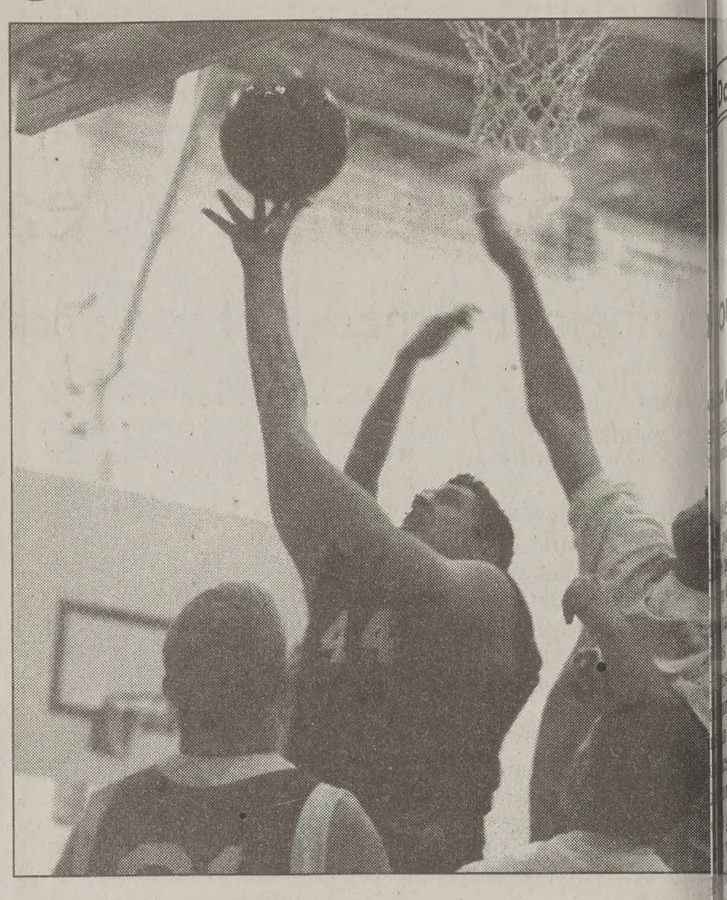
"Most people are really cool, but it only takes one or two to ruin the fun," said Dave Snedaker, a freshman from Parker, Colo., who is an intramural referee. "We had a guy kick the wall the other day."

Three hundred and ninety-one teams have played five regular season games to be divided into four groups, Division I being the best. But not all get upset.

In fact, some may echo the feelings of Jeff Horton, a business major from Norco, Calif.

"It's a way that guys bond through testosterone … a way to vent frustration about chicks," Horton said.

Basketball enthusiasts are sure to enjoy the ride the sh players of "206 Jubilatio provide.



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Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Gary McCullough pushed carts of copper pipes and aluminum screen doors stripped from abandoned houses to the United Iron and Metal Company, where he got a few dollars for his next heroin fix.

It is a far cry from the $50,000-a-year job he once held, from the two Mercedes and the home he once owned.

"The Corner," HBO's six-part miniseries that will air Sundays at 10 p.m. EDT beginning April 16, chronicles the story of McCullough, his ex-wife Fran Boyd, and their son DeAndre McCullough as they became caught in the grip of drug addiction and street corner sales.

The project is based on the David Simon and Edward Burns book, "The Corner: A Year in the Life of an Inner City Neighborhood," a gritty, critically acclaimed view of how drug addicts live.

Fran and Gary were a classic middle-class couple. Gary owned investment properties and was a partner in a development and drafting company. Fran worked for the phone company. They considered moving to the Baltimore suburbs. Then, as Fran was grieving at her sister's wake, a family member offered her some drugs. That's when their lives began spiraling out of control.

"Gary's Blues," the first segment of the series, opens with Gary and a girlfriend shooting heroin in a boarded-up flophouse. They spend their days shuffling from one side of the street to the other in a desperate search for quick cash for their next fix, or for a generous soul willing to give up a stash for free.

Simon, the force behind the defunct "Homicide: Life on the Street," and Burns, a former Baltimore police officer, spent six days a week in 1993 on a west Baltimore corner observing the drug culture and its effects on the McCullough family.

The movie was filmed in west Baltimore row houses, crack houses, and on corners a few blocks from where the story actually unfolded.

Charles "Roc" Dutton, who won a Golden Globe for his performance in August Wilson's "The Piano Lesson," was chosen as the director for his introspectiveness and his Baltimore roots.

"With a white director, some of the nuances would be lost," said Simon, who served as co-producer with David Mills ("ER," "NYPD Blue") and Robert Colesberry ("Mississippi Burning").

"He's an actor's actor," Simon said. "He grew up in East Baltimore. We knew if we could get him working on performances, we knew it would be something electric."

Cast members agreed. Comedian T.K. Carter ("A Rage in Harlem"), who portrays Gary, said Dutton did not want the typical movie caricature of a drug addict, but rather a portrait of a person who has fallen into a situation he can't escape.

"The Corner" is important, Dutton said, because viewers should understand that drug addiction is a disease that needs to be treated.

"I see it as a health problem," Dutton said. "I've had a lot of family and friends afflicted with this disease."

Dutton, who starred in the Fox comedy series "Roc," had to be persuaded to take on the project.

"When I was first approached, I hadn't read the book. I thought it was another urban documentary — written badly and acted badly," said Dutton. "But I was impressed with the script and the book."

Dutton says the mini-series tells the story of a neighborhood from the point of view of the addict.

Cast members spent time with their real-life counterparts to better understand their journey.

When actress Khandi Alexander ("ER") met with Fran Boyd to talk about the role or just to hang out, sh asked Boyd about her choices.

"I am sure she had reasons for the things she had to do, but asked her about them. It was place," Alexander said.

Although self-destructive, F boundaries when it came to her old dropout son, who mastered t cacies of peddling drugs. She w hold DeAndre's drugs, or hide h or teach him how to cut dope or package for higher profit.

She eventually became a dru selor.

Most of the people mentione book appear in the film, Simon cast the real DeAndre, who has n the same transformation as his m a police officer arresting his scr played by Sean Nelson ("The Wo

"Part of it was amusing, but it my way of making a point to De Simon said. "I wanted to make a

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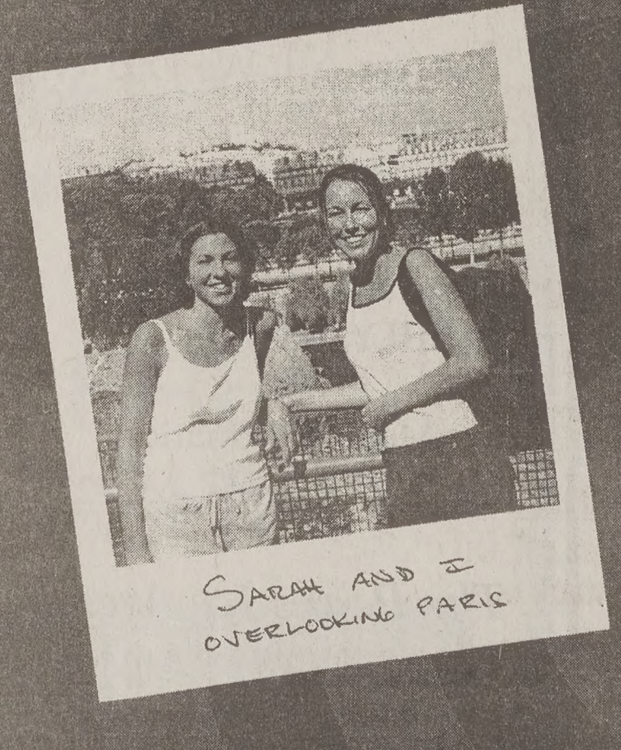

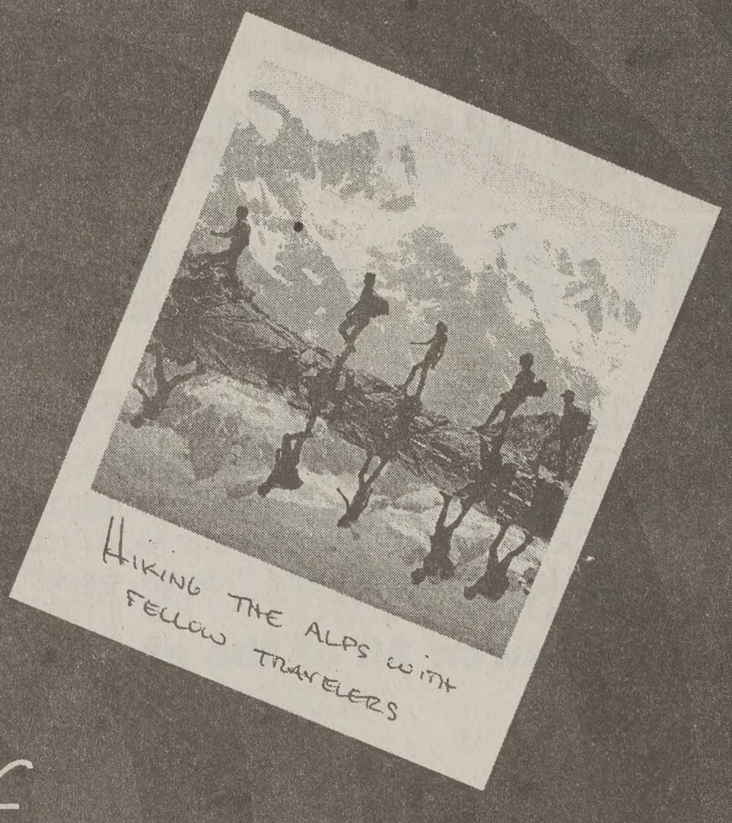

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Baseball dreams

outfielder-turned-first baseman finds his niche

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n tryouts for the 2000 olled around, question re found next to Peter- e. With a new coaching g up shop — headed by former major leaguer Vance Law — Peterson, like many other returning players, had to re-prove himself.

The new staff was looking to rebuild the Cougar program with fresh faces. Peterson was a senior. Meanwhile, Law had already decided on a group of starting outfielders, making Peterson disposable a back-up at best.

"Sometimes it is a matter of numbers," Law said. "We had so many outfielders and we needed to think about building for the future as well."

But we kept him (on the team) because we recognized some talent and knew he was a versatile guy."

But that was before the season officially started.

That was before Peterson went 4 for 4 against Utah and got in a groove so deep, the Atlantic Ocean seemed like a kiddie pool. With the help of a slight turn of fate, Peterson got his chance.

Michael Wirrick, a sophomore in his second varsity year, was slated to man first base for the season. In only the fourth game of preseason ball against Arizona State, Wirrick broke his wrist.

Law knew of Peterson's versatility outside of the outfield position and experimented with him at first base.

"When Wirrick went down, we wanted to see if we could throw (Peterson) in at first base."

Peterson didn't disappoint. In fact, he never stopped hitting. Since entering the line-up, he has led the Cougars in batting average all season. In the last official NCAA Division I baseball statistics, Peterson was listed at No. 48 in season batting average (.426).

Through last Tuesday, he was hitting .420 in 81 at bats, including 34 hits, two home runs and 15 RBI while playing first base.

"I haven't hit this well since high school," Peterson said. "I've started to get more confidence at the plate. I'm getting more hits ... good hits."

Not bad for a back-up outfielder. All this and he's still not a regular in the line-up.

"A batting average is a fickle thing," Law said. "It just takes one slump to ruin the average, but Peterson's been very consistent all year."

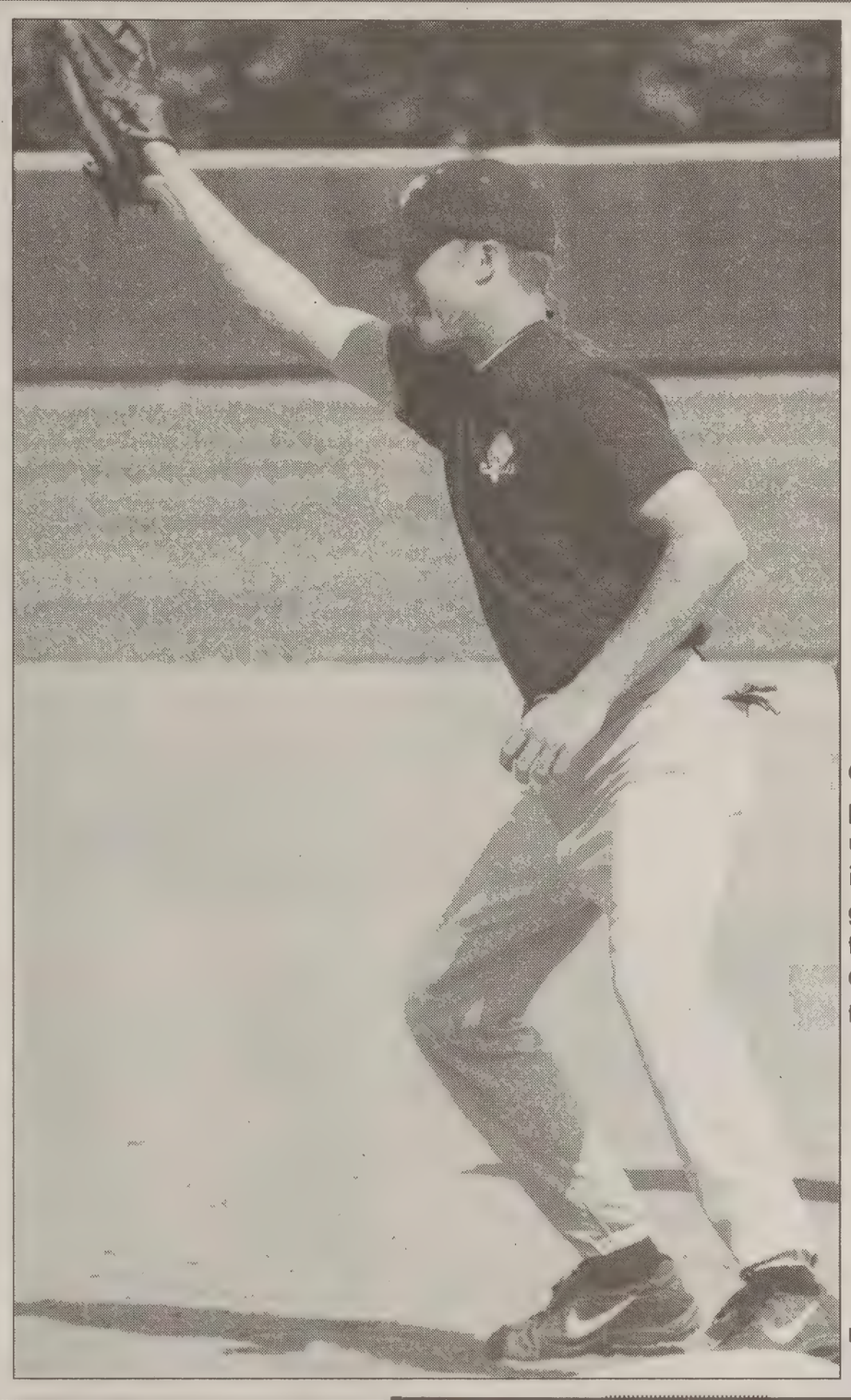
"He's gotten a lot of clutch hits and is capable of bunting the ball to advance runners. He's a tough guy to take out of the line-up."

Since Wirrick's departure, Peterson shares first base duties with Ty Haugewood, a junior transfer who is also listed as a first base/outfield combo.

Peterson takes over when the opposing team puts a righthander on the mound, while Haguewood gets the nod when hitting against a southpaw.

"I platoon them at first base depending on who's pitching," Law said. "We've had a really good mix there."

Good enough to make Peterson's dreams a reality.



Cougar Craig Peterson puts his skills to good use, catching balls during practice. Paterson's game has improved this season as the Cougars chug along to the playoffs.

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Ex-Utah coach Gardner dies at 90

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Former Utah and Kansas State coach Jack Gardner, the only coach to take two schools to the NCAA Final Four two different times, has died. He was 90.

Gardner, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame since 1984, died Sunday night after a long illness.

He suffered a broken hip in September and had numerous complications.

Best known for putting the "run" in "Runnin' Utes," Gardner's teams employed a revolutionary fast-break style during an era when many teams still relied on set shots.

"He was most famous for that style," said former Utah sports information director Bruce Woodbury. "You had to wait in line all day to get into Utah games at the old fieldhouse."

Gardner's teams routinely scored in the 70s or higher, capitalizing on the talents of players like All-American Billy McGill, who led the nation in scoring in 1961-62 at 38.8 points a game.

"He really promoted the running game," said Gardner's son, Jim. "The crowds loved it and guys who maybe didn't have the greatest skills or size could run other teams into the ground."

Gardner, nicknamed "The Fox," was the driving force behind construction of the Huntsman Center. At Kansas State, he helped design the Ahearn Field House.

Both schools award basketball scholarships in Gardner's name.

"Coach Gardner certainly will go down as one of the greatest coaches of K-State and all of American college basketball," said Kansas State President Jon Wefald.

"He was a great statistician and teacher of the game. He's a legend, there's no question about it."

In 28 seasons overall, Gardner compiled a 486-235 record. At Utah from 1953-71, he went 339-154 and won seven titles in the Skyline and Western Athletic Conferences.

Before he retired in 1971, Gardner ranked third among active coaches for most career victories, trailing Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and UCLA's John Wooden.

Gardner's best years were from 1959-62, when he went 51-5. Utah reached the national semifinals twice under Gardner, losing in 1961 to Cincinnati and in 1966 to Texas Western.

He coached at Kansas State from 1939-42 and 1946-53, winning the Big Seven three times.

Gardner went 147-81 in Manhattan, losing to Kentucky in the 1951 NCAA championship game.

Packer tight end arrested for assa

Associated Press

HARTLAND, Wis. — Mark Chmura was arrested Monday after his 17-year-old baby sitter accused him of sexually assaulting her in a bathroom during a party at which they played a drinking game together.

Robert Gessert, a friend of the Green Bay Packers tight end, also was arrested. An 18-year-old woman accused him of sexually assaulting her in a hot tub at Gessert's home at the party after a prom, according to court records.

Chmura appeared in court in an orange jumpsuit with his hands bound in chains. Chmura and Gessert were released on $5,000 bail and are due in court May 15.

Chmura, 31, and Gessert, 42, have not been charged. Police are recommending a charge of third-degree sexual assault against them.

A search warrant filed in Waukesha County Circuit Court said the 17-year-old girl told police Chmura led her into a bathroom at Gessert's house early Sunday, locked the door, removed her jeans and underwear and had sexual intercourse with her. The girl knew Chmura because she had baby-sat his children, the warrant said.

The 18-year-old girl accused Gessert of touching her while in the hot tub.

Police Chief Morton Hetznecker said 15 ple were at Gessert's home, many of them The 17-year-old girl told police they were drinking game and Gessert gave her a vodka. She told police she became drunk rant said.

Chmura was arrested and handcuffed e day at his home, where his wife was pres necker said. Later in the day, Chmura fr Drana answered the door at the player's said Chmura would have no comment.

Chmura, the married father of two childr the Packers in 1992 out of Boston College. home in this stylish community less than drive from Milwaukee about a year ago.

An avid supporter of family charities and tive politics, Chmura refused to meet with Clinton after the Packers' 1997 Super Bo and made disparaging comments about dent's moral character.

Chmura's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said hi cooperating with the investigation. "We wi see what the facts show," he said.

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Women's racquetball reigns

Team grabs sixth national title

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At tryouts last September, Jamie Christensen figured she would be lucky to make the BYU women's racquetball team.

Win a national championship seven months later?

Get real.

But there was Christensen at the E-Force World Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships in Tempe, Ariz., on Saturday, capturing the Division 6 singles title as the BYU women's team claimed its sixth straight crown.

Not bad for a program that doesn't recruit or offer scholarships.

Or for a squad composed of players who began with the most casual of approaches to racquetball.

"I thought, 'These are five-time national champions. There's no way I'll make it on the team,'" Christensen said.

Michelle Gollaher assumed the same.

"I just did it because I thought it would be fun," Gollaher said.

How's this for fun: Gollaher grabbed the Division 4 singles title at the Arizona Athletic Club.

And with Ning Spears' singles win Division 6, BYU swept the lower half of the seeds, garnering enough points (988) to top Penn State (671) and Texas (601).

Sure, the Cougars' best three singles players — Valerie Woodbury, Karen Carter and Karen Whitt — didn't take a title.

But for Carter and Whitt, their losses came in the finals to professionals from Chihuahua, Mexico — which means both could be considered collegiate champs.

And, besides, BYU has a penchant for winning with its bench.

"Depth plays a huge factor," Cougars coach Dennis Fisher said. "We don't worry so much about our No. 1 or No. 2 seeds. I give as much attention to the top as I do the bottom."

And it works — by default.

"Most teams can't even get six girls together to form a team," Christensen said. "We usually rack up points in the lower divisions."

And they would collect even more if there were enough divisions for the other three women on the team.

"If all of us could have played, they would've won," Spears said.

As it was, the Cougars collected enough points behind the three singles wins, a pair of second-place finishes and the most thrilling match of the tournament — Christensen and Spears' doubles loss in the Division 1 final.

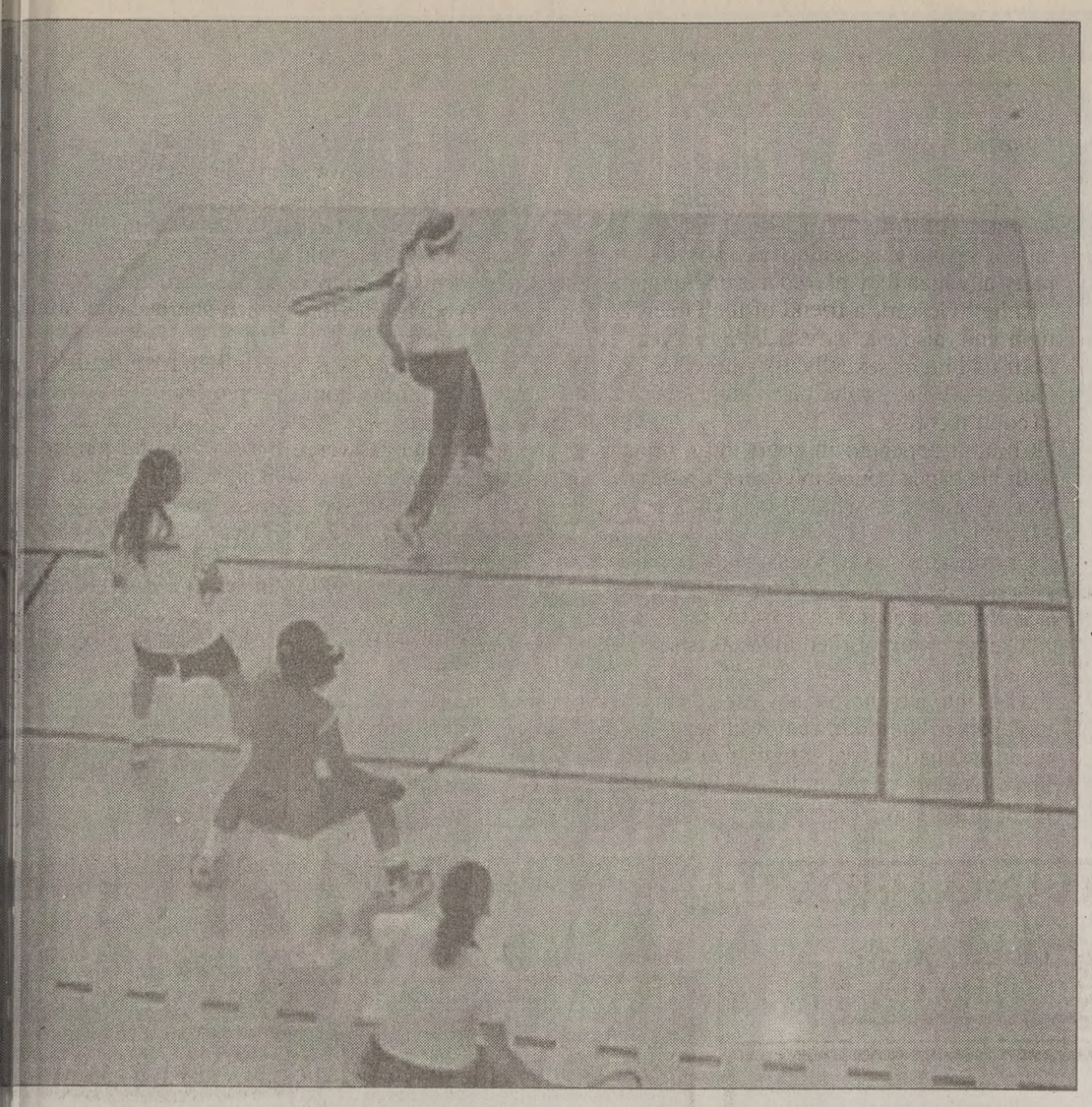
"It was really intense," Spears said of the Cougars' 11-9 tiebreaker loss to Susy Acosta and Dina Garcia from Chihuahua — the world's highest ranked doubles pair.

The BYU men's team finished fifth behind a Division 6 singles championship from Merrill Dibble, along with a strong showing from Hyrum LaTurner, the tournament's high-point man.

"A lot of the people we faced had been playing racquetball their whole life," said John Mattson, who won the Division 3 mixed doubles with Jody Ellsworth. "Most us haven't been playing that long."

Or had the kind of scholarship and admission benefits most other schools provide.

"If all things were equal," Fisher said, "we would have the best men's team in the country."



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Christensen serves as her teammate Ning Spears, left, awaits the return from opponents Acosta and Dina Garcia. BYU lost the doubles championship match, but won the singles.

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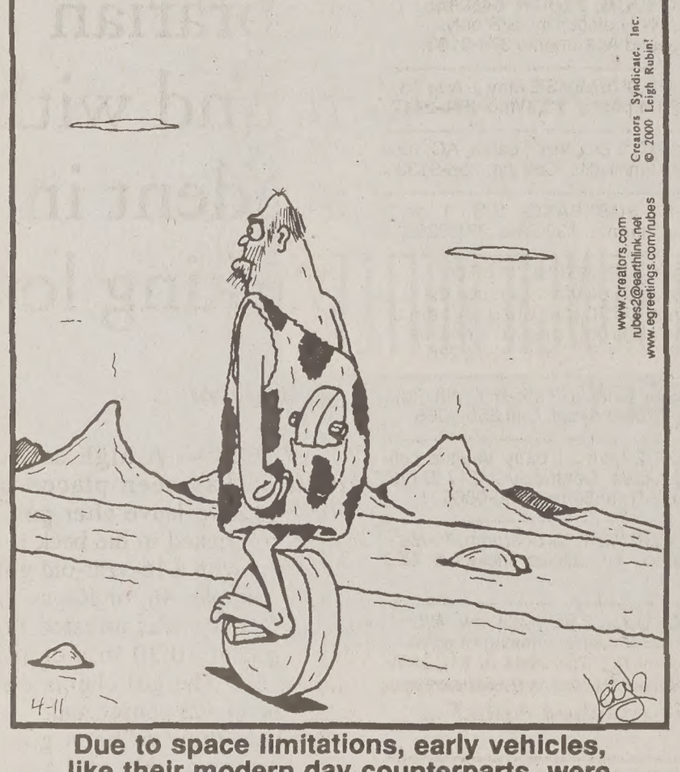

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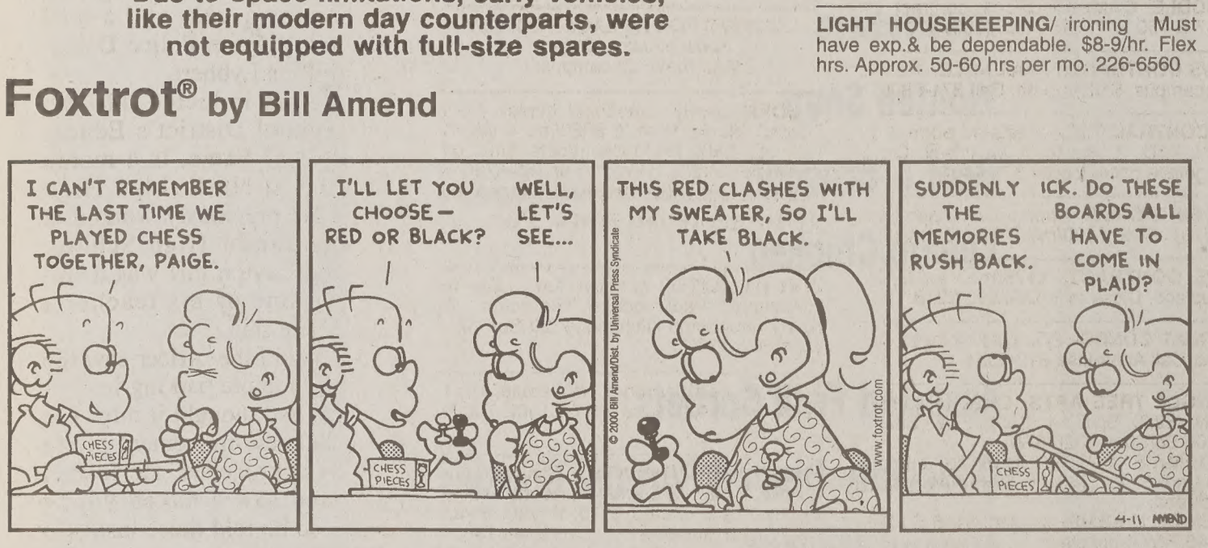
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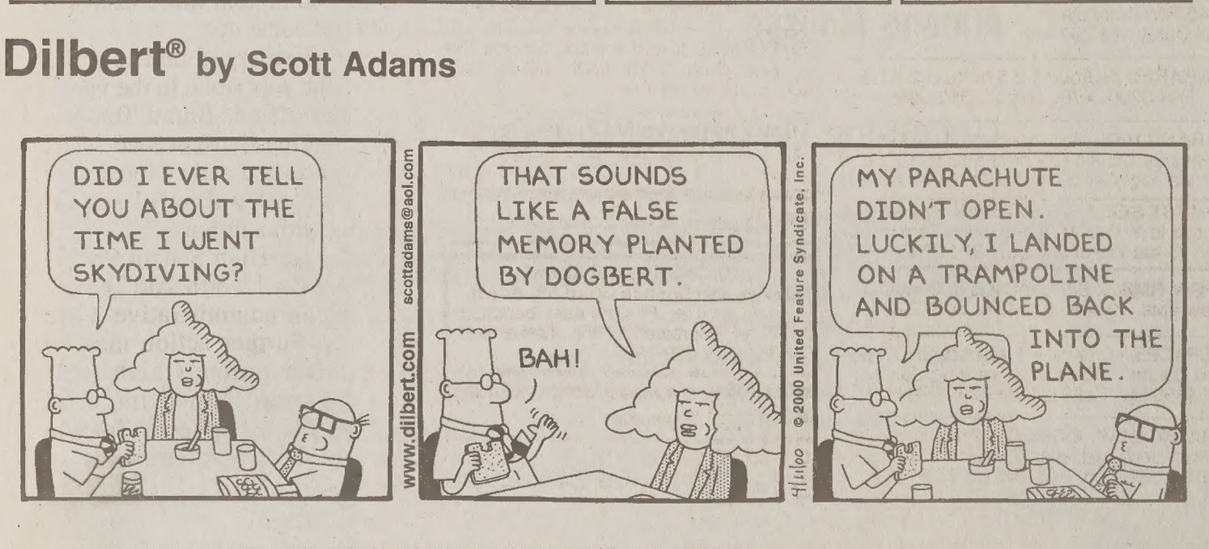
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Librarian found with student in parking lot

Associated Press

LAYTON — A high school librarian has been placed on administrative leave after police found him naked in the back seat of his van with a 16-year-old girl.

Gary Temple, 46, of Kaysville, Davis County, was arrested Friday night at 10:30 in a church parking lot. The girl claims their relationship was consensual.

"I guess they've been going together for a year and a half now," said Layton Police Detective Sgt. John Lybbert.

Temple, an inductee into the Davis School District's Educator's Hall of Fame, is a media specialist at Northridge High School. He previously worked at Fairfield Junior High School, where the Layton girl was a student and one of his teacher's aides, police said.

Lybbert said the officer saw the van in the remote parking lot Friday night and thought it might be stolen, but saw movement inside when he approached. He looked inside and saw a naked young woman, so he told those inside to dress and come out.

The girl emerged and told the officer she was alone in the van.

But the officer found Temple, naked, hiding between two seats. He was arrested and charged with one count of unlawful sexual conduct with a minor.

Northridge High School Principal Mike Duckworth said Temple was put on administrative leave Monday. Further action may be taken after police finish their investigation, which includes looking for other teens Temple may have been involved with.

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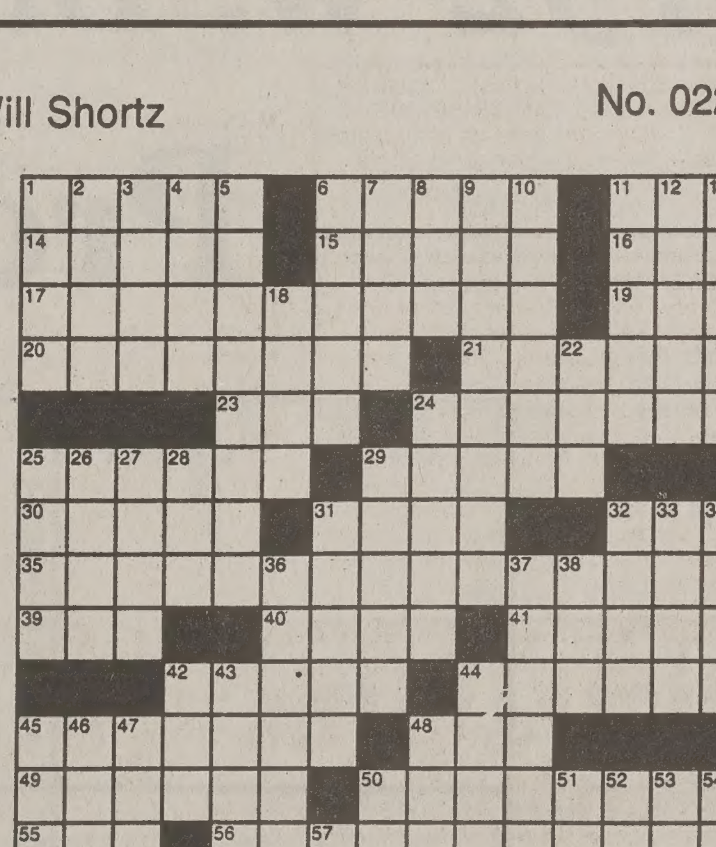

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Peruvian presidential opposition candidate Alejandro Toledo is carried on the shoulders of supporters as he leads a march to the presidential palace in Lima on Monday. Toledo has accused President Alberto Fujimori of widespread fraud in the election although Fujimori denies the possibility of fraud.

Peru president leads exit polls; opponent suspects tampering

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Partial returns indicated President Alberto Fujimori was close to the absolute majority needed to win an unprecedented third term and avoid a runoff with opposition candidate Alejandro Toledo, who has claimed widespread fraud and promised demonstrations should he lose.

Exit polls by independent monitors had indicated Fujimori would fall short of the 50 percent plus one he needs, and it was not clear how Toledo and his supporters would react to the partial official returns.

With just under 40 percent of the ballots counted, Fujimori had 49.8 percent, while Toledo took 40 percent, said Jose Portillo, director of the office in charge of the electoral process.

Before the announcement, Toledo led about 4,000 protesters in a march on Fujimori's presidential palace. Protesters lobbed rocks and smoking tear gas canisters into the courtyard and onto balconies of the building, and six people were injured before the crowd dispersed.

Six fellow opposition candidates who conceded defeat joined the rally and threw their support behind Toledo.

The demonstrators shouted "down with the dictatorship," while Toledo, a former shoeshine boy turned economist, accused Fujimori of trying to steal the vote. He said the people would not accept electoral manipulation.

"They are dressing up the results without listening to the will of the people," Toledo told the crowd in the early morning march. "I want them to know if they attempt to twist the will of the people that I will be the first to go to the streets, at the front of the line, to defend the rights of the nation."

Unofficial results presented by Transparencia, a private election monitoring group, said Fujimori was ahead of Toledo with 48.7 percent to his opponent's 41 percent.

Transparencia's polling was supposed to have a margin of error of less than 1 percentage point and was endorsed weeks before the vote by the U.S.-based National Democratic Institute and Carter Center as an accurate measure of the final results.

Rafael Roncagliolo, Transparencia's general secretary, said the ballot sample showed Fujimori had failed to win an absolute majority, setting up a second round vote in late May or early June.

Portillo said the ballots were tamperproof, a sentiment echoed by the president.

"The possibility of fraud does not exist," Fujimori said after voting Sunday.

But Roncagliolo complained of "unprecedented contamination" of the vote. He said monitors had discovered pre-filled ballots favoring Fujimori and his party. Transparencia's electricity and phone lines also were cut and its computer system was attacked midday by a mysterious virus.

Transparencia's ballot survey was bolstered by the private polling firm Apoyo, which had Fujimori with 48 percent compared to Toledo's 41.6 percent.

Protesters block road in D.C.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ratcheting up their protests in advance of the world finance ministers' meetings this weekend, demonstrators Monday briefly blocked a street near the World Bank headquarters.

Police said seven protesters were arrested, including some who chained themselves to a rental truck blocking that thoroughfare — Pennsylvania Avenue — and others who tried to hang a banner on the building.

A small group of some 20 demonstrators chanted as police cleared the road, which remained blocked for about 45 minutes by the peaceful protest. The demonstrators taken into custody offered no resistance, said Police Chief Charles Ramsey.

A banner on the truck read, "World Bank plunders the planet — no more $$$ for oil gas and mining."

"The World Bank is funding oil, mining and gas drilling and continues funding projects which increase our dependence on fossil fuels and increasingly destroys indigenous land," said Jillian Frumkin of Ozone Action.

Brent Blackwelder, executive director of Friends of the Earth, and John Passacantando, executive director of Ozone Action, demanded the phase-out of financing for oil, gas and mining projects.

"The World Bank's drilling and mining projects have left a trail of environmental damage, increased poverty and severe social disruption in poor countries," Blackwelder said.

With still-fresh memories of the destruction at the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle, Washington's police chief said his officers were prepared, but the response would be up to the protesters.

"The demonstrators will determine how we react to this, but one thing's for certain, we're not going to allow property damage and fires and those kinds of things," Ramsey said. "However, they have the right to peacefully protest and that they will be allowed to do."

"Our job is to see to it that this thing goes off smoothly, their job is to attempt to do whatever they can do to disrupt it. It's not personal, we just all have different roles here," Ramsey said.

On Sunday, a rally to support debt-ridden countries launched a series of events intended to draw attention to the coming meetings.

Thousands of people clasped hands to form a human chain at the Capitol in a show of solidarity with countries they say are trapped in poverty because of the loans they must repay to U.S.-based world lending institutions.

"The countries, they can't spend any money on education and health care because they can't pay off the debt," said Andrew Laurence, a media coordinator at George Washington University, who participated. "The idea is to bury the debt." He walked up and down the gravel paths of the National Mall in a costume that was a cross between the Washington Monument and a tombstone.

The World Bank and the IMF already have a debt-relief program that will forgive some $27 billion owed by poor countries, including Uganda, Bolivia and Mozambique, which recently suffered severe flooding. The rally's organizers want the program to be expanded.

Korean leaders to hold summit talks

Associated Press

TOKYO — President Clinton praised North and South Korea on Monday for agreeing to hold an unprecedented summit, and China, Japan and Russia promised support for the talks that have raised hopes for an easing of tensions along the world's most militarized border.

The meeting between the South's president, Kim Dae-jung, and his northern counterpart, Kim Jong Il, would be the first between leaders of the two states since the Korean peninsula was divided into the communist North and the capitalist South in 1945.

The announcement of the June 12-14 summit crowns efforts by the South, backed by the United States and Japan, to engage North Korea, which has cracked open its long self-imposed isolation to seek desperately needed relief after famine and near economic collapse.

"Direct dialogue between the two Koreas is something we have long advocated and is fundamental to solving the problems of the Korean peninsula," Clinton said in a statement in Washington.

"This announcement is testimony to the wisdom and long-term vision of President Kim Dae-jung's engagement policy. I congratulate both leaders on their decision to meet," Clinton said.

China, which has long been North Korea's main ally in the region, welcomed and promised its support for the summit.

Zhu Bangzao, spokesman for China's Foreign Ministry, was quoted by the official Xinhua news agency as saying he hopes the meeting can achieve positive results.

Japan's foreign minister, Yohei Kono, said in a statement that "we strongly expect this meeting will lead to further progress in a dialogue between the South and the North, and to easing tensions on the Korean Peninsula."

If the summit goes forward as planned, it would "have an epoch-making significance," Kono said.

Last week, Japan and North Korea held their first talks in eight years over establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries for the first time. The talks in the North's capital, Pyongyang, appeared strained and reached no agreements, but the two sides will meet again next month in Tokyo.

On Monday, Kono praised the "sunshine" policy that the South's President Kim has used to promote trade and diplomacy with North Korea, which technically remains at war with the South, since the 1950-1953 Korean War ended with an armistice instead of a peace treaty.

In Washington, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called South Korean Foreign Minister Lee Joung-Binn on Monday to convey strong U.S. support for the announcement.

Albright's spokesman, James P. Rubin, said the United States believes the summit will be historic. He added that Albright offered to coordinate with South Korea to ensure a successful summit. Russia also expressed its wishes for the meeting's success.

"Russia will back all realistic steps leading to the abatement of confrontation in Korea, the boosting of peaceful cooperation and the normalization of relations between the two Korean states," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

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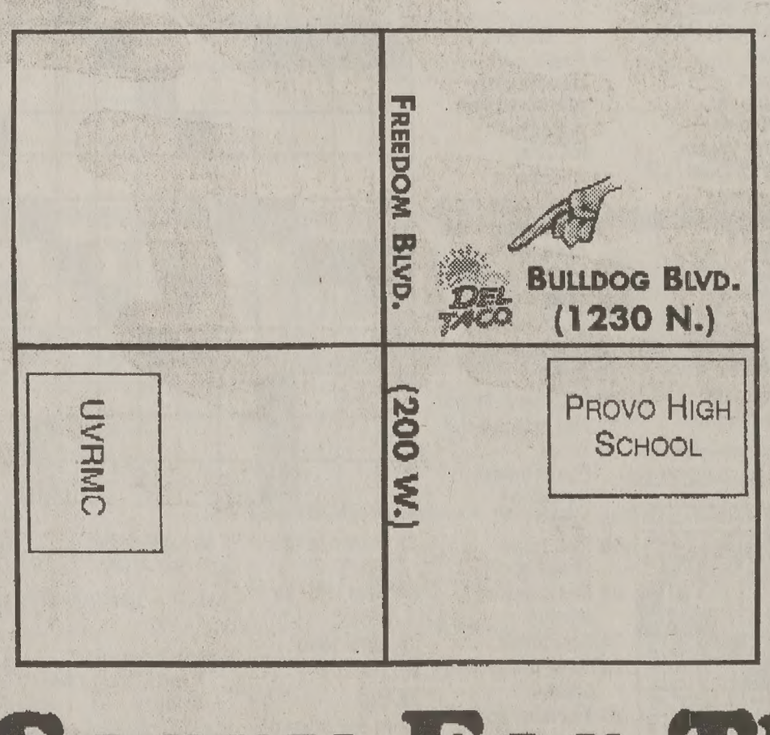

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